

In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Mr. Speaker's table in the parliamentary restaurant was bright with daffodils and yellow tulips on Monday, creating an illusion of sunshine paralleled by the atmosphere of our generally-embattled Legislative Chamber one floor below.

After last week's barrage of shakedown charge and smear counter-charge, it was strange indeed to bask in all this sweetness and light.

Only one "Shame!" was uttered; and this in a spirit of merry banter from the NDP side when new-fledged Liberal member Dr. Pat McGeer suggested that Vancouver-Poist Grey has been an excellent supplier to the government for many years.

There was also a little government heckling, but not savage, more a testing of the green hand on his first cruise.

Beyond that, I recall only one cross-floor exchange, and this the merest cooing of doves.

"Are you throwing spears at me again?" Opposition Leader Strachan demanded smilingly of Agriculture Minister Richter. This after Mr. Richter suggested—also smiling—that like a farmer fighting grasshoppers, NDP sometimes opposes harder than need be.

Replied the minister, "There's a love-potion on the tip of every spear I throw across!"

Peace Can't Last

Now this is all very well, and I do like to see people being nice to each other. But if the peace outlasts those fragile hot-house tulips on Mr. Shantz' restaurant table, I will be considerably surprised.

Actually there aren't too many authentic fighting points in Mr. Bennett's budget, lead balloon though it may prove to be. Also, pending legislation doesn't appear to hold anything more explosive than Mrs. Lois Haggren's bill to amend the Firearms Act.

Still and all, I for one don't trust this peace.

"Grievance before supply," said Dr. McGeer, tracing our tradition—trusted legislative procedure, and in spite of the present calm, I don't feel the grievances are exhausted.

So, guessing, I think the truce will be of extremely short duration. Before the week is out, I look for our lawmakers to be squabbling like Kilkenny cats once more.

Turning to Monday's speeches, they were above average in quality and content.

Here's Mr. Richter, discoursing on wine after noting the increased importance of the grape in British Columbia agriculture.

Perspective Lost

"They tell me it (B.C. wine) is very good, although I don't really know too much about that."

"In Europe, they regard wine as a food, which it was originally intended to be; also as a thirst-quencher, because in many parts of Europe they don't get the good water we do. They don't abuse it, I think we have lost our perspective on the true worth of wine. It should be regarded as a food, not an intoxicating beverage."

Elsewhere in his amiably pastoral speech, the minister made it plain that his department is keeping a very close eye on agricultural pesticides.

He did, however, leave us with an uncomfortable thought. Government may direct and manufacturers recommend, but too many farmers are still convinced that a double dosage means a dead insect, with the result that "an undue residue" of pest-killer may remain on their crops.

Off now, waving my own little olive branch, to see if our Pax Bennettus has outlasted the night.



KEY FIGURES in bids of Liberals and Social Credit parties for Quebec's 75 seats in April 8 federal election are seen in action. At left, Liberal leader Lester Pearson, standing, speaks under watchful eye



of Quebec Premier Jean Lesage. At right, Real Caouette, left, deputy leader of Socreds and party leader Robert Thompson, enjoy joke at Montreal rally. (CP Photos).

POLITICIANS STEP UP FIRE

Everyone Wooing Quebec

By The Canadian Press

The Liberals and the New Democrats are eyeing Quebec's 75 seats in Parliament with enthusiasm.

And both parties are aiming their fire in the campaign for the April 8 federal election at the Social Crediters who held 26 Quebec seats in the last Parliament and are hoping for at least 60 in the next Parliament.

Liberal Leader Pearson said in Trois-Rivières, Que., Monday the Social Credit party has no chance of forming a government, hence "a vote for Social Credit is a vote for Mr. Diefenbaker."

In a television talk in French Mr. Pearson urged Quebecers not vote for a party "which creates only confusion by appealing to special interests."

At Rouyn, Que., Social Credit's deputy leader, Real Caouette, charged that Liberal leaders missed their chance to promote biculturalism when they were in power.

"We stand for Canadianism, for a fair deal for French and English Canadians from coast to coast," he said.

While Mr. Pearson continued his Quebec election tour to boost the Liberals' 35-seat standing in the last Parliament, the New Democrats also made overtures to Quebec voters.

National NDP President Michael Oliver announced in Montreal that Gerard Picard, prominent Quebec trade unionist, will act as chief party lieutenant in the province, running as one of about 60 NDP candidates in Quebec.

Mr. Picard said he expects the main opposition in Quebec to come from Social Crediters, to which Mr. Oliver added: "We believe the Progressive Conservatives are dead here and that the Liberals are bankrupt as far as having new candidates who can properly represent the new Quebec."

In the last Parliament, the Conservatives held 14 Quebec seats, the New Democrats had none.

For the Conservatives and the Social Crediters, Monday was relatively quiet. Prime Minister Diefenbaker flew home from Britain and Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson worked privately in Ottawa.

Mr. Douglas and Mr. Pearson hammered at Canada's economic problems Monday.

Said Mr. Pearson: "Our economy has not been developing quickly enough, which has brought about unemployment in industry and insecurity among our farmers."

Warning that Canada is threatened with economic and political isolation on the international level and facing a grave crisis in national unity on the domestic front, Mr. Pearson invited Liberal votes to assure a stable government.

Mr. Douglas said the government will seek his resignation.

"I have no intention of seeking anybody's resignation," Mr. Peterson said.

Asked if there was any possibility of further funds for higher education this year, the premier said: "Wait 'til you see the legislation."

He was referring to legislation promised at the current session by Mr. Peterson to implement recommendations of Dr. Macdonald's special report on higher education needs.

"In this day we in B.C. have got to put more stress on higher education—there's no doubt about that," the premier said.

"We've got to make sure we educate everybody in the province—through all the different grades."

"What we want is a balanced policy."

Meanwhile, it was reported in London that Mr. Diefenbaker and Trade Minister McCutcheon had told British officials that a large market awaits U.K. exporters in Canada if they can adapt to the North American market.

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FRENCH ATOMIC TESTS ON PACIFIC ISLAND?

PARIS (AP)—The French defence ministry refused to confirm or deny today a report that plans are being made to shift the French atomic testing ground from the Sahara to a Pacific island.

French defence law prohibits public speculation about atomic tests and developments.

British officials in London said rumors of French testing plans had reached Pitcairn Island, 300 miles southeast of Mangareva.

They said Pitcairn's chief magistrate, John Christian, had written the British government expressing concern over health hazards that would arise from nearby nuclear shots.

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Dr. McGeer said Social Credit members talk about the wealth of trees, minerals, oil and gas.

"But have we ever heard them talk about the human resources required to produce the goods of this new age?"

Dr. McGeer referred to Education Minister Leslie Peterson's remarks about the need for massive federal aid to implement the Macdonald Report.

"If B.C. is in as sound a financial position as the government would have us believe, should we be the ones to cry for help from the federal government when other provinces are bearing the burdens of higher educational costs without complaint?"

Besides, he said, Ottawa has "no magic source of manna" to pay for higher education.

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Local Tories Break Over Nomination

By FRANK RUTTER

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New rebellions and resignations rocked the executive today.

There were charges of treachery and deceit and that the nominating convention at 8 tonight in Holyrood House is "a set-up."

The only candidate left this morning was Eric Charman.

It was his challenge to the sitting member of Parliament A. deB. McPhillips that triggered the series of explosions resulting in today's chaos.

Latest eruption is a threat from Oak Bay Conservatives that if Mr. Charman is nominated they will refuse to support his campaign.

OPEN TO PRESS The convention had been thrown open to the press after Mr. McPhillips withdrawal, announced Monday.

It was to have been in camera for discussion of "family matters."

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Reptiles Revived After 5,000 Years

LONDON (AP)—Russian scientists have brought two pre-historic tritons—vertebrates resembling lizards—back to life. They lay frozen solid for 5,000 years in Siberia, Moscow radio said today.

The story of the tritons, the broadcast said, suggests that space travellers might be put in a sort of deep freeze to make long journeys without the encumbrance of huge amounts of supplies.

The broadcast gave this account: "Some time ago Soviet geologists found something resembling a lizard at a depth of about 25 feet in the frozen ground of northern Siberia."

"It revived after being kept at room temperature for some time. Scientists finally classified it as a four-toed triton, one of the oldest and most primitive orders of tailed amphibia that inhabited the earth in the Mesozoic Age (the dinosaur age)."

"Judging by the state of the earth in which it was found, biologists concluded that the triton had been asleep for about 5,000 years."

"On awakening the creature behaved exactly as it had thousands of years ago. It ran around, ate and slept. It was not afraid of people, eating wild berries, flies and mosquitoes out of their hands."

"It died after three weeks."

"Another triton was found frozen about 13 feet underground. This one also revived and lived practically all summer."

Moscow said that before these discoveries scientists believed only the simplest organisms could survive hibernation for centuries. But it said the tritons were vertebrates, which led to the conclusion that prolonged hibernation could be induced in present-day vertebrates.

This, said Moscow, would be useful for long space flights.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Venus' surface is some 800 degrees Fahrenheit—too hot for life as known on earth. This report from space explorer Mariner II's close-up look last December was announced today by the United States space agency.

Venus, the earth's nearest neighbor, also is covered by a dense layer of clouds high in the planet's atmosphere, the Mariner data showed.

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'INCREDIBLE TURMOIL' BLAMED ON LIBERALS

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Works Minister E. Davie Fulton blamed the Liberal party and its "lust for power" Monday night for a federal election bill which, he said, will total about \$12,000,000.

Mr. Fulton, addressing a nomination meeting here, said the Liberal action in forcing an "unnecessary" April 8 election has caused "incredible turmoil" at a time when the country needed stability.

He also accused the Liberals of trying to "degrade" Canada in the eyes of the world by crying "rack and ruin" whereas "our economic performance in 1962 was the best in the free world."

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meeting is called to decide the matter.

"It is a matter of great misfortune that in this constituency we have had an attempt to destroy the Conservative party by people whose motives are really selfish.

"They are disloyal to the leader of the party and to its principles.

'TREACHERY, SCHEMING'

"There has been a lot of treachery and scheming."

Mr. Sinnott took exception to being blamed for the original decision to close the convention to the press.

"I was opposed to the exclusion of the press."

He said the proposal was moved at an executive meeting by W. Berkeley Montelith, organizer of the convention.

Mr. Charman was unperturbed by all the fuss. He said he was "all for" opening the convention to the press.

"I'm in to win," he said.

Here is the text of the statement made by Mr. Pittam on behalf of the Oak Bay Tories:

"A special meeting of the Oak Bay Conservative Association was called to consider recent developments regarding a candidate for the Victoria riding in the forthcoming election.

"The unanimous opinion was that Mr. Charman is not a suitable candidate for the Conservative party and that if he is nominated the Oak Bay association will take no part in the forthcoming election.

"It is quite clear now that the unusual amount of publicity recently given to Mr.

Charman and Mr. Gordon Elworthy in the Daily Colonist has assisted them in seizing control of the Victoria Federal Conservative Association.

"Mr. Elworthy, who is vice-president of the association, took the opportunity during a recent extended absence of the president, Mr. Pat Sinnott, to organize support for Mr. Charman. This support is principally among the Young Conservative Association.

'APPALLED AT DECEIT'

"We believe that the reason the present member for the riding, Mr. McPhillips, has decided not to run is because he is appalled at the deceit of certain members of his executive who have stabbed him in the back during his absence in Ottawa.

"Mr. Elworthy and Mr. Charman made a similar attempt to take control of the Oak Bay association in 1958 when Mr. Elworthy was president of the association and Mr. Charman wanted the nomination as candidate for the riding. This culminated in an unprecedented vote of non-confidence by the membership in Mr. Elworthy and the request for his resignation as president.

"During the recent visit of Mr. Davie-Fulton, the Conservative leader for B.C., the Oak Bay association presented to him their views that Mr. Elworthy and Mr. Charman were planning to take over local control which has now proved to be true.

"Unfortunately the federal election intervened before Mr. Fulton was able to take action in the matter."

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Macdonald costs were "staggering" but evidently half the U.S. didn't think such costs were so staggering.

"Everyone talks about the crisis in higher education in B.C. today. But did this crisis occur overnight?

"Or did it occur because of a decade of denial by the Social Credit government?"

The Liberal view, Dr. McGeer said, is that there shall be no compromises in implementing the report.

"There can be no suggestion that its recommendations can be carried out only if the federal government will participate."

Dr. McGeer called for extra

money this year for higher education.

"What measures are more important? Is it power dams? Is it roads? If there are more important items, we think the people of B.C. are entitled to know. The type of economy and the degree of wealth we can hope to develop in the future hang on the balance of these decisions."

Dr. McGeer appealed to British Columbians to see their wealth not only in terms of forests, soil or sea.

"We must see communities all across B.C. which have grown up as a result of natural resource development now begin to broaden and diversify their economic base."

Saanich Rejects Shelter Rezoning

An application from Good Shepherd Shelter to rezone 2.54 acres of property on Borden Street for an animal shelter was rejected by Saanich council Monday.

Council's decision followed a public hearing to consider the zoning application. The property is being used as an animal shelter but the land is zoned for farming and residential use only.

Rejection of the zoning ap-

plication means that the Good Shepherd Shelter won't be permitted to expand its kennels, but it won't interfere with its present operation.

A petition signed by 46 property owners in the area was presented to council in opposition to the zoning application.

At a previous council meeting, the shelter informed council it had acquired about 25 acres of property near Hea's range, West Saanich Road, in the event it is forced to move.



UBC-SCIENCE student David Chapman of Courtenay, has been selected to participate in the 1963 "Operation Crossroads Africa" plan, aimed at increasing understanding between North Americans and Africans. He will leave in April for Africa where he will be assigned a project and work with Africans for three months.

Sludge Engulfs Homes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Buildings, homes, railroad cars and gasoline and oil storage tanks lay smashed in a sea of sludge today, casualties of the collapse of a huge pile of carbide-line residue.

The big mound gave way Monday night with a roar "like the earth was giving way," said one witness.

Thousands of tons of the waste material broke from the Air Reduction Chemical and Carbide Company plant in Louisville's west end, near the Ohio River.

No injuries were reported. About 22 workers ran from the carbide firm's furnace department as sludge eight to 10 feet deep slid toward them.

'LIKE HIGH TIDE'

"It was rolling like a high tide," said Clayton E. Skaggs, 38.

Flowing north to the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky storage terminal, the slide toppled railroad cars, buried buildings and crushed storage tanks. Gasoline and oil cascaded into the river. A number of cars and trucks were engulfed.

Fire officials said the resulting gas leaks and vapors posed the danger of fire and explosion and fire crews kept overnight vigil.

Company officials had no immediate estimate of damage. The sludge was a by-product of the manufacture of acetylene gas.

New Trial Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Court of Appeal Monday ordered a new trial for former immigration officer Grant Oliver Ellergott, who was acquitted on a charge of conspiracy to bring Chinese into Canada illegally.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Drug Prices 'Right'—Manufacturer

OTTAWA (CP)—Roger Larose, president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said Monday he does not think prescription drug prices in Canada can be lowered much unless the pharmaceutical drug manufacturing industry is socialized.

He told a press conference he considers the present level of drug prices is "right" and that prices are not high, although he would not like to see them any higher.

"The price is not too high with respect of the capacity of the Canadian population to buy drugs," he said. "It has been shown that Canadians have the capacity to buy drugs."

He estimated that Canadians spend approximately \$200,000,000 a year on prescription drugs and another \$100,000,000 on patent medicines.

Monday's press conference was called by the manufacturing association, which represents 57 firms, to express the organization's views on the report of the restrictive trade practices commission's general inquiry into the drug industry.

Mr. Larose, vice-president of Ciba Company Limited, Montreal, told reporters he thought the commissioners had gone beyond their terms of reference in highlighting the proposal for abolishing patents as a means of reducing prices.

Abolition, he suggested, would make it too easy to place products on the market without fully competent testing and

protection, would discourage the growth of manufacturing within Canada of pharmaceutical chemicals and impede research.

FAVORS PROTECTION

"We will continue to ask not that patents be abolished, but that better protection be given to those willing to exploit their patents to the full," he said, adding his meant producing pharmaceutical chemicals.

Asked if drug prices could

be lowered, Mr. Larose replied: "Not very much—as long as this country retains a free, competitive system."

He then added that he could foresee little reduction unless the manufacture of pharmaceuticals is socialized, which would imply bringing the retail distribution under government control.

"I would be personally in favor of a true health insurance plan, including drugs," he said.

Asked whether he could explain the reason for the public outcry against drug prices, he said, "people hate to buy drugs."

Mr. Larose said persons spontaneously spend \$100,000,000 a year on patent medicines as a result of radio, television and magazine advertisements.

The drugs' association president also said the report, which criticized the amount of promotion of drugs, demon-

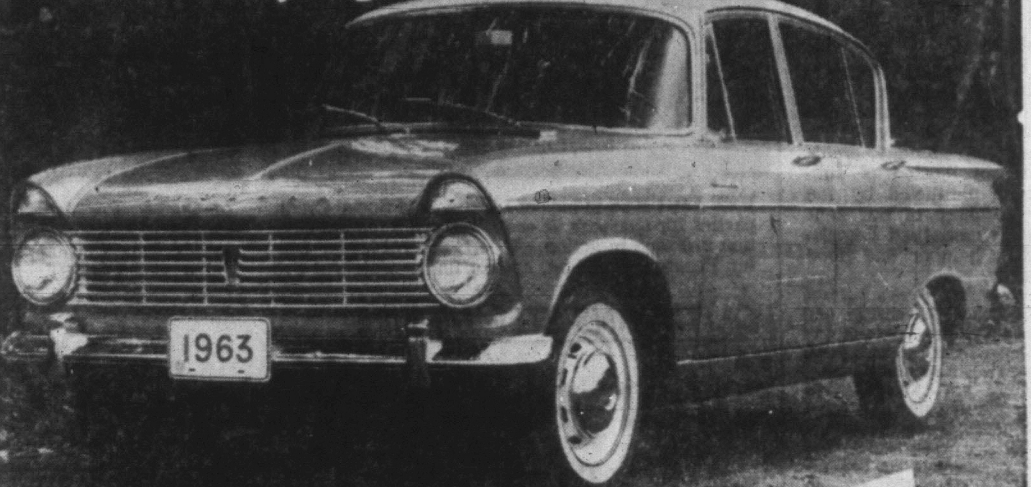
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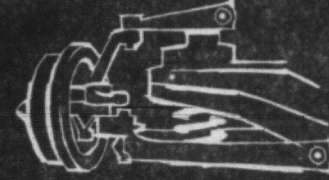
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NEW DELHI (AP)—U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith signed an agreement Monday to lend India \$240,000,000, saying it was "the largest dollar loan without interest ever made by the United States."

At a signing ceremony, the Canadian-born ambassador said the loan will provide a sizable part of the foreign exchange needs of India's industry and commerce.

A similar loan of \$200,000,000 last June provided foreign exchange for more than 6,000 Indian firms to import capital equipment and raw materials for industry, he added.

SEVEN SHIPS INVOLVED

Sea Disasters Take 83 Lives

THE HAGUE (AP)—As many as 83 persons are feared lost in four ship disasters around the world, all within 24 hours. Eight bodies have been recovered.



RICHTER ... higher standards

Meat Law In Effect On April 1

Legislation will be introduced to enforce compulsory B.C. meat inspection April 1, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said Monday.

It will eventually cover all B.C., but will be started on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

Not only will it be compulsory, but abattoir owners will have to pay for it.

Mr. Richter referred to the new plan briefly in the legislature, then explained it outside the House.

STAY IN BUSINESS

Its aim is to enable small abattoirs to remain in business, Mr. Richter said.

At present larger abattoirs only come under federal health regulations requiring inspection of meat.

There is no full-time B.C. meat inspection of smaller plants, although two veterinary doctors visit plants periodically.

INSPECTORS TRAINED

Nine inspectors are being trained to take over when the new legislation goes into effect, Mr. Richter said.

The federal inspection is free, but the B.C. plan will make operators pay some of the cost, Mr. Richter said.

It will be less than one-third of the total, he added.

There have been a number of cases in the past year of diseased meat being on sale to the public. One, which caused a furor, was in Victoria.

Mr. Richter said if all B.C. abattoirs were inspected under federal standards, many small operators would be forced out of business. The federal standards include size of plant and buildings.

Wine 'Abused' By Canadians

Wine is good for you as a food, but Canadians have over-sipped, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said Monday.

Europeans have the right idea about wine being a food, he told the legislature.

"We have abused it in this country," he complained.

It has become an intoxicant rather than a nourishment.

However, agriculturally, the grape is proving a success in B.C. Acreage has increased from 572 acres in 1960 to 793 acres last year. It will carry on the rise by 100 acres a year for the next decade, Mr. Richter predicted.

Despite this growth, at present local grapes supply only half B.C.'s need.



LIBERAL CHOICE for Burnaby-Cootenham in April 8 federal election is Tom Kent, nominated without opposition Monday night in Maillardville. Mr. Kent, from Ottawa and one of Lester Pearson's top aides, will be pitted against T. C. "Tommy" Douglas, NDP leader.

Judgment Reserved in BCE Battle

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first phase is over in the court fight against the expropriation of the vast British Columbia Electric Company by the provincial Social Credit government.

Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, in B.C. Supreme Court, reserved judgment Monday night. The suit, launched by the B.C. Power Corporation, former owners of BCE, touched off the longest trial in the history of West Coast jurisprudence. The first legal moves were FRA longest trial in the history of more than 15 months ago.

It has been stated in court that whichever side loses will take the suit to the B.C. Court of Appeal. The loser there will take it to the Supreme Court of Canada. The process is expected to cost an estimated \$2,000,000.

BCE, until Aug. 1, 1961, was a privately owned power, light and transportation complex, serving Vancouver and Victoria as well as much of the rest of the province in remote areas.

EXPROPRIATES BCE

On that date, Premier Bennett introduced a bill at a special session of the legislature

expropriating BCE from its parent firm. The initial proposal was for the province to pay \$111,000,000 and offer the federally chartered corporation \$68,000,000 for its assets.

The reasons behind the move, as stated in the legislature this year by Lands Minister Ray Williston, were two-fold:

The provincial government was not receiving enough corporation tax from the firm and, secondly, BCE declined to contract for power from the Peace River development.

B.C. Power launched suit Nov. 13, 1961, in a move to have the takeover declared illegal — or alternatively if the suit failed to have a "fair price" set on the assets.

In March, 1962, the government countered with an amendment to increase the price to nearly \$172,000,000. At the same time it withdrew its offer to buy Power Corporation assets and merged BCE with the old B.C. Power Commission to form the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and forbade court action against BCE without provincial consent.

Fearing its assets would vanish, the Power Corporation asked the courts to appoint a receiver to protect everything in the BCE name. On March 22, Dr. Harry Purdy, former BCE

executive, was appointed. His tenure was fought by the government through every B.C. court until upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada last spring.

On May 1, 1962, the trial of B.C. Power versus the B.C. attorney-general, BCE, the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and the Royal Trust Company and C. J. Copithorne began. The last two were named as debenture holders.

The contention was that at the

time of takeover, BCE was worth at least \$225,000,000 and B.C. Power has paid out \$89,000,000 as a capital distribution to its shareholders. Some \$33,000,000 still remains in B.C. Power coffers.

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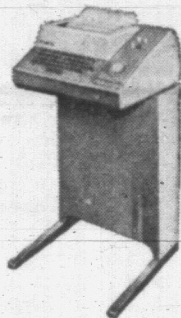
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Crisis in Confidence

A SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THIS newspaper from Toronto has underscored the economic consequences confronting Canada if this country fails to elect a firm, viable government on April 8.

The warning is clear to all voters. Foreign capitalists whose generally short term investments helped pull Canada back from the brink of disaster last June are deeply concerned over the result of the next poll. Their anxiety springs from fears that the election of another minority government, dependent on the will, or whim, of opposition groups could create an instability prejudicial to investment.

If, lacking assurance of governmental stability, foreign capital pulled out of Canada to locate where conditions were more to its liking, a return of the critical situation of last June would seem inevitable.

The danger of another foreign exchange crisis continues as long as bankers in Britain, Europe and the United States are apprehensive. And an exodus of capital could occur before the votes are counted, unless investors are reassured.

A recognition of this situation should strip the election campaign of many excrescences. Anti-Americanism is one of them.

The electors should, and probably do, recognize the fact that the economic health of Canada depends to a substantial degree on their determination to put into power a government that can govern, that can adopt positive policies and does not shilly-shally to appease minority groups which, combined, can dispose of it at will.

Under these circumstances, what are the facts?

The facts are that last June the Canadian people took back from Mr. Diefenbaker's Conservatives the support which gave them their com-

manding majority in the previous House. It was a broken force that tried to assume the administration and since that time, with ministers resigning from senior portfolios, the ranks of the Conservatives have been fractured irreparably. Mr. Diefenbaker, who cannot lead the team he picked himself, is obviously in no position to lead Canada as a whole. Canadians are now very clear in their minds about the destinations they must reach by "following John." They should know by now that promises are no substitute for performance and that this country cannot exist indefinitely without positive policies.

The Canadian voters, whose combined representatives in Parliament turned the government out, must also recognize that neither the NDP nor Social Credit can form a national government. The best these splinter parties can hope for is sufficiently large minorities to destroy the ability of any one party to govern.

This leaves a simple alternative: The Liberals alone are capable of carrying sufficient seats across Canada to form a majority government as the alternative to the repudiated and rejected administration of Mr. Diefenbaker.

Whatever the campaign issues that may be created, this is the underlying fact of next April's election. The individual voter must answer for himself the single question: Does he want a government that can govern, or is he prepared to keep Canada in the position of jeopardy inevitable if a minority party can operate only on compromise—as Mr. Diefenbaker did from last June?

The voter's answer to that question will provide the reply for nervous outside capital which, above all, wants stability before it continues investment.

Building a Future

IT IS GOOD NEWS THAT THE remaining unit of the science building at Gordon Head campus is expected to get into the construction phase this year. The main block of science classrooms and laboratories is already standing, with interior finishing now under way; the lecture theatre, to be built adjacent to it, will be a needed addition.

Construction of the library building will shortly be begun—a major item in the new campus. The Clearview classroom block is already in use; the refreshingly designed student union building will be opened shortly.

All these developments show impressive progress on a site which only a few months ago was meadowland. The campus, even in its present temporarily muddy condition, is well worth a visit.

The fact is, however, that the new facilities will be readied only

in time to accommodate the growing college population, and still further construction will be necessary to keep pace with expected increases.

The buildings at the Lansdowne site are needed now and will be needed in the future—there will be no waste space. As Dr. Hickman, the college principal, has pointed out, there is a choice of plans for the Lansdowne buildings when the main student body has moved to Gordon Head. These include establishment of a junior college which could cater to students not wishing to proceed to a degree.

Full unification of the college at Gordon Head may take another decade, but there has been an excellent start and the progress is very promising—already, indeed, ahead of the original schedule. With proper planning of the area surrounding the campus to ensure a fitting environment for the institution, the future will be bright.

Just an Alien Plot

MR. GEORGE CHATTERTON, Esquimalt-Saanich's Conservative representative in the last Parliament, has told an election meeting that: "Dissension within the (Conservative) party is a lot of Liberal or American propaganda. There is no truth to it or basis in fact."

Now if Mr. Chatterton can convince Mr. Douglas Harkness, Mr. George Hees, Mr. Davie Fulton, Mr. Pierre Sevigny and Mr. Donald Fleming, along with a number of other leading Conservative figures and their journalistic supporters, he may prove his point. He will also prove himself to be one of history's most persuasive personalities.

Educated—But Not According to Plan

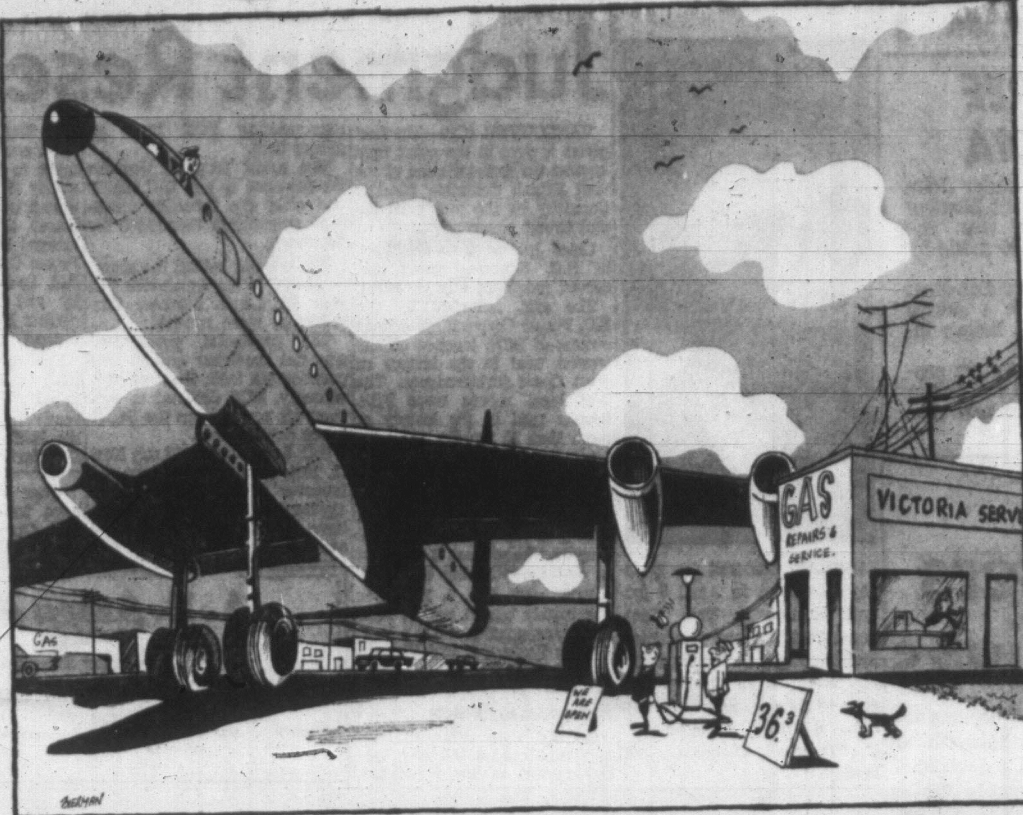
WE MAY EXPECT THAT A review of public relations policy will be conducted in Bulgaria at Russian urging. For several hundred of the worst possible advertisements for Communism have just got out Bulgaria and will return to Africa to tell their story far and wide.

It's a story of racial and color discrimination that matches much of the southern United States material which provides the Communist bloc with ready ammunition. Negro students from several African countries, including Ghana and Nyasaland, were invited to study in Bulgarian universities. It was a good gesture in a number of ways. It showed a nice appreciation of African educational needs, it indicated Communism's interest in helping the Africans, and it provided an opportunity to indoctrinate an influential group of young Africans in Communist beliefs.

Take 'Im Out!

AN ITALIAN COURT IS CONSIDERING the question of whether it is a crime to yell "Kill the umpire!" If the ump is a public official in the legal sense, then such criticism is against the law of that country. But the argument is: Is he an official or just a chosen arbiter?

North American sports fans may not be very interested in the legal technicalities. But as to the question—is it a crime to yell "Kill the ump?"—their answer will be ready. There is many an occasion, they'll say, when it would be a crime not to.



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FROM WASHINGTON

Wheels Within Wheels on Castro's Island

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BESIDES President Kennedy's pen-pal relationship with Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet decision to reduce the Russian troop strength in Cuba has

another kind of political background. It is too early to calculate just how the Kremlin's Cuban policy is being affected by the increasingly visible triangular tensions between Khrushchev, Fidel Castro, and Mao Tse-tung. But it is time to search for effects, since the Khrushchev attitude to Castro must certainly be influenced rather sharply by Castro's attitude to the Chinese.



Alsop

The point is that a struggle is now in progress, between the Chinese and the Soviets, for control of the Communist movement in Central and South America. And in this crucial struggle for a really great prize, Castro is now siding the Chinese rather than the Soviets.

Documents captured from the Communist guerrillas now operating in northeast Brazil place the pattern of the struggle, as well as Castro's role in it, beyond much doubt. The rather inefficient Brazilian guerrillas are, first of all, activists with Chinese sympathies who have split with the main Brazilian Communist party, whose leaders are at least formally loyal to Moscow.

Brave Example

Furthermore, these Chinese-sympathizing guerrillas who are defying the Moscowite-leaning Brazilian party leadership, also claim to be following the brave example of Cuba's maximal leader. And they have received both encouragement and cover aid from the Castro government.

In Venezuela the pattern is equally clear, but in the Venezuelan Commu-

nist party, the pro-Chinese activists now appear to enjoy a majority. This majority faction, which has launched the terrorist campaign against President Betancourt's government, are bitterly at odds with the pro-Moscow minority.

As in Brazil, moreover, the Chinese-leaning Venezuelan activists boast of imitating Castro, and they are receiving money and other support, by secret channels, from the Castro government.

Large transfers of funds from Havana to Ecuador have also been made recently. And this money, intended to start another campaign of Communist terrorism, is believed to have been supplied to Castro by his Chinese friends.

If the Brazilian documents were not quite enough to reveal the peculiarity of the Khrushchev-Castro-Mao triangle, it could well be deduced by what happened at the Afro-Asian Conference at Mosh, in Tanganyika. Here an ably-led Chinese Communist delegation scored two major successes.

More Important

The Chinese first of all humiliated the Indians, causing the Indian resolution censuring Chinese aggression to be rejected out-of-hand, in such a manner that the Indian delegation briefly left the conference. More important still, the Chinese secured the appointment of a planning committee, to prepare an Asian-African-Latin American conference, on the Bandung model, to be held in Havana at a rather early date.

Something of the danger of such a conference to the Soviets may be judged from the events of the East German Communist party congress in Berlin in December. Here the Chilean and Cuban delegates were the only Latin Americans permitted to take the floor.

All the others were asked, like the

overtly pro-Chinese delegates from Asian countries, simply to hand in their observations in writing. The suggestion is clear that the Latin American party leaders are not trusted, even though pro-Soviets are still thought to command majorities in all the Latin American parties except that in Venezuela. Meanwhile the Cuban made the only pro-Chinese address delivered at Berlin without storms of boing.

Program Terms

At the projected Asian-African-Latin American conference in Havana, the Soviets, as Russians, would be excluded by the terms of the program. As at Mosh, Khrushchev would have to get into the act by the backdoor, by sending one of the Soviet Central Asian party functionaries.

As at Mosh, once again, Khrushchev's pseudo-Asian group would surely be run rings around by the Chinese delegation. At Havana, moreover, the Chinese delegation would most probably be extremely high-powered. To this high-powered and persuasive Chinese group, all representatives of the Latin American Communist parties attending the meeting would be insidiously and continuously exposed.

In sum, if the Chinese success at Mosh really produces the planned result at Havana, this Asian-African-Latin American rally could be a major turning point, very damaging for Moscow, in the tense struggle for leadership of the Latin American Communist movement. And once again, Fidel Castro, as proud host and partial inspirer of the rally, would be playing Peking's game.

Altogether, it can be seen from these facts that the Cuban problem is a bit more complicated than some of the Cuba-obsessed members of Congress seem to think.

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The Answers Left Still More Questions

By NEVILLE NANKIVELL
in The Financial Post

Returning from his recent visit to Toronto, Premier Bennett gave a glowing account of his reception by the financial men of the east. But an on-the-spot report indicates his hearers were not swept off their feet.

of the 5 1/2% May 1, 1962 bonds, all that was done, apparently, was a \$10 million 3 1/2% 17-year Hydro bond issue.

This shows in the budget booklet, but there is no record of the issue having been offered. The conclusion, financial men say, is that this issue, too, went largely into provincial accounts or some private deal not disclosed publicly.

Heavily Involved

B.C.'s Crown-owned corporations, Pacific Great Eastern Railway Co., B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, are heavily involved in short-term borrowings—too heavily, some observers say. Short-term notes and party bonds (virtually demand notes) accounted for about

30% of total guaranteed debt of these corporations at Dec. 31, 1962.

The party bonds are his own brain child, Bennett told the Toronto meeting—which probably explains his anger over events of last summer when he had to raise interest rates on the bonds to stop investors from demanding their money back...

Long-Term

He also said provincially-guaranteed financing this year would consist of about \$20 million in long-term bonds for school districts and water developments, but that capital generated internally by the Hydro Authority would take care of the Peace River project requirements.

Future financing on the Peace could be provided for about 50% internally by the Hydro Authority itself and \$20 to \$40 million new capital each year would be required.

Bennett said he wouldn't go forward with the Columbia River project unless it was self-supporting through sale to the U.S. of B.C.'s share of the downstream benefits.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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From Our Files

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Feb. 26, 1923 — Dayton, Ohio: Lieutenant John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly of the United States Air Service have announced they will attempt a coast-to-coast endurance flight today.

Feb. 26, 1943 — Dimout regulations in the Greater Victoria area are to be relaxed, it was announced today by W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of B.C. Civilian Protection Committee.

ATHENS:

Lessons From Greece

By MAX FREEDMAN

IN November, 1962, Greece became an associate member of the Common Market with the right to apply for full membership later.

This status is a tribute to Greece and to the wisdom of its new economic partners. For it was not easy to shape an agreement that would respect Greece's own problems without violating the principles which sustain western Europe's search for economic union. As recently as 1955 the per capita annual income in Greece was two hundred and thirty dollars. By 1961 it had risen to three hundred and fifty-four dollars.



Freedman

But even this increase puts Greece far behind the countries of western Europe. In France the figure is one thousand and thirty dollars; the German figure is one thousand and sixty dollars, and in Italy it is five hundred and sixty dollars.

Underdeveloped

In dealing with Greece the Common Market was in fact negotiating with a nation officially classified by economists as an underdeveloped country. Greece hopes to escape from this category by the end of 1964.

Four major principles guided the Common Market in reaching its agreement with Greece. To begin with, the Common Market has agreed that all reductions in the tariff duties of western Europe will at once be fully extended to Greece. This means that all duties and restrictions on imports from Greece will be abolished by the end of 1969 or even sooner if western Europe adopts a faster schedule.

But Greece will have until 1984, or a transition period of twenty-two years, before it must end all its own duties on goods brought into this country. Thus Greece obtains swift access to a market of one hundred and seventy million people in western Europe while being able to shield its own small market from the immediate thrust of European competition.

The Greek tariff will be reduced by stages in the transition period with complete abolition of all duties taking place by the end of the twenty-second year. Then the Common Market agreed that Greece for the next twelve years could impose duties ranging up to twenty-five percent for the protection of new industries. These special duties can remain in force without change for nine years. They must then be gradually reduced and ultimately abolished in the next three years.

Low Interest

Finally the Common Market agreed to give Greece financial help amounting to one hundred and twenty-five million dollars in the first five years of the agreement. This aid is being provided as a long term loan at low interest.

This agreement, so generous in its terms and so constructive in its outlook, can scarcely be reconciled with the harsh bargain enforced on Great Britain. The explanation for the different treatment is at once simple and mortifying. The Common Market wanted an understanding with Greece, and so it made many concessions. It was far less willing to reach an agreement with Britain, and so it made very few concessions.

Here is additional evidence that President de Gaulle had silent but significant support from the other members of the Common Market in his opposition to the British application. There is however one decisive difference. The rest of western Europe, having extorted its hard bargain, was ready to welcome British membership. France alone chose to exercise the veto of exclusion. But these sad reflections do not exhaust the significance of the Greek agreement.

Many officials in Athens point out that the agreement contains valuable lessons for opening the Common Market to the less developed nations. What has been done for Greece could also be done, given the existence of good will, for Latin America and Africa.

Ugly Symptoms

This aspect of the problem would always repay detailed study. The Greek experience becomes particularly instructive when ugly symptoms in the Common Market are beginning to suggest that western Europe may be setting its narrow economic advantage ahead of the clear needs of world trade.

From October 1944 to October 1955 there were no less than twenty-six governments in Greece. They had an average life of one hundred and sixty days. This unrest ended when Constantine Caramanlis in 1955 became prime minister in succession to Field Marshall Papagos. He has now served as prime minister for a longer period than any other Greek since the country regained its independence from Turkey one hundred and forty years ago.

Without this political stability there would be no economic progress in Greece and no associate membership for Greece in the Common Market.

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STILL CURIOUS

Grown-ups often lose the sense of wonder and mystery in the world surrounding them. They get used to the moon sinking down behind the horizon, or rain falling from the sky. Very few adults, in fact, could give a scientific account of rainfall—but being grown-ups, they have got used to thinking more about familiar things which they know something about rather than about the gaps in their knowledge. This is perhaps one of the important things which distinguishes the scientist from other people. He hasn't quite grown up in the normal, sober way. He still finds the world full of puzzles.

—John Day, science correspondent of The London Observer.



Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA — The low-key technique, the international understatement, was used by the former defence minister, Douglas Harkness, to answer an interviewer's question soon after Harkness resigned from the cabinet.

"Do you consider Prime Minister Diefenbaker an expert on defence matters?" Harkness was asked.

"No-I do not," he replied simply. It is true that Diefenbaker joined the army early in the First World War and after brief indoctrination in military lore was commissioned a second lieutenant. But in England the doctors invalided him home with a common and painful complaint that ended his military career.

From that day until the job of prime minister demanded fateful decisions like cancelling the Arrow, taking the Bomarc and agreeing to a nuclear role for certain Canadian forces, the closest he got to military matters was to deal oratorically with "horses on the payroll" at Camp Petawawa.

Mr. Diefenbaker now says, the Russians are shifting from manned bombers to intercontinental missiles, against which Bomarc and jet interceptors are no defence.

No one disputes this fact. That's why the Americans are working on new missile defence systems. But the PM also seems to imply that because they won't stop missiles, the Bomarc and Voodoos are useless.

Others who may be greater military experts than Mr. Diefenbaker say that Russian bombers will be a threat for years yet, and so the Bomarc and the Voodoos will be of continuing, albeit diminishing, defence value.

Defence circumstances are shifting, changing, fluid, the PM has said a dozen times in the last few weeks. If the U.S. could abandon Skybolt because of changing conditions, he

suggests now, Canada should be free to review and alter its defence plans.

But Skybolt is a weapon abandoned because of its excessive cost, and doubts whether it could ever be made to work properly. It is on a par with the Avro Arrow. What Diefenbaker wants to abandon is not a weapon, but rather a military role—specifically a national commitment to a nuclear function. That and Skybolt cannot be equated.

Where does Mr. Diefenbaker get his counsel on defence? He has no military adviser on his staff. His defence ministers, Harkness and Pierre Sevigny, quit because he wouldn't accept their advice. Sevigny disclosed that the PM ridicules the advice of the chiefs of staff. Diefenbaker's evaluation of the Bomarc and Voodoo is squarely opposed to that of the Pentagon. His statement that the Nassau conference produced "an entirely new concept of defence" has been denied by the U.S. State Department.

The PM has been in London this past weekend, part of the time in conference with Prime Minister Macmillan, one of the two principals of the Nassau conference. Does he look for support there for his assessment that the bomber, and therefore anti-bomber defences, are obsolete? That the long-range Nassau plan for a strategic NATO nuclear force invalidates the short-range NATO requirement for tactical nuclear capability by the forces in Europe, including Canadian air and ground forces?

Mr. Diefenbaker has promised to discuss defence policy in detail soon after his return from London. But it is doubtful if he will disclose the names of the military experts whose advice now forms the basis of his policies. If he did, we might find that in addition to being made a senator, Allister Grosart has been made a general.

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SEN. GRATAN O'LEARY

'Bomarc Worthless, Defence Fight Phony'

HAMILTON (CP) — Senator Grattan O'Leary says the Bomarc missile is "no damn good" and the current defence controversy is a phony election issue.

The senator told a Hamilton West Progressive Conservative nomination meeting Monday night that first-class military brains—he mentioned U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara and Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, retired Canadian Army chief of staff—are united in the belief that the Bomarc is not an effective military weapon.

Talk of Canada being "committed" to accept the defensive missiles, now installed at North Bay and La Macaza, Que., is "nonsensical and inaccurate," Senator O'Leary said. All that existed were "plans, arrangements and proposals" made on the basis of conditions four years ago.

He described a recent cover story in Newsweek Magazine on Prime Minister Diefenbaker as the most "scabrous and scurrilous" attack he had seen in 53 years as a newspaper man. Senator O'Leary is president of the Ottawa Journal.

Newsweek is owned by the Washington Post, which in turn is owned by Philip Graham, "one of the closest personal associates of President Kennedy."

"I'm not going to draw any conclusions from this," the senator said. "I will leave that up to you."

He said he has spent his life

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadians must open their wallets in a massive effort to regain control of the country's economy from foreign investors, T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Monday night.

He said ownership and control of the Canadian economy has been falling into the hands of foreign investors "at an accelerated and frightening rate."

The NDP leader was speaking to a capacity crowd of 3,100 at a public rally in the Edmonton Sales Pavilion building. Earlier he addressed 400 students and professors at the University of Alberta's Convocation Hall.

Since the war, Mr. Douglas said, United States interests in-

vested between \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000 a year in Canada.

"I'm not suggesting that we in Canada don't want foreign investment. What I am suggesting is that we generate more of our own investment capital."

This could be done in two ways: By setting up a national investment board to attract and direct investment in the processing industry; and by establishment of a Canadian development fund.

The development fund would accept investment money from groups and individuals, and invest the capital in developing new industries.

"Nationalization is not an end in itself but the means to an end," he said in answer to a question. "If we can restore control of the economy to the Canadian people without nationalization, then we don't need nationalization."

During his 75-minute speech the NDP leader also reasserted

the party stands for disarmament and against nuclear weapons for Canada.

He told his university audience a customs union with the United States was not the answer to Canada's trade problems.

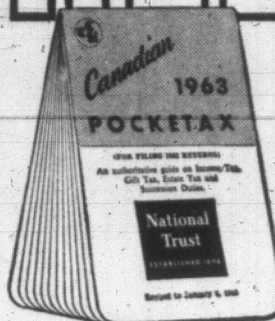
The economies of Canada and the United States were competitive. Both countries had surpluses in the same products.

TEST BAN COMPROMISE SEEN BY NEUTRALS

GENEVA (AP)—Neutral delegates said today they see an ultimate compromise on the nuclear test ban issue involving five annual on-site inspections in the United States and the Soviet Union.

They based this analysis on speeches in Monday's session of the 17-nation disarmament conference by U.S. delegate William C. Foster and Romanian Deputy Foreign Minister George Macovescu.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Down in the Valley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many honors have been heaped on Lt. Col. John H. Glenn for his pioneering space voyage a year ago, but one tribute was rather long in coming.

Only this week did Glenn finally receive formal commendation for having been the first American astronaut to behold the Imperial Valley of California while in orbit.

I do not know the reason for the delay, but I, along with millions of other Americans, can rejoice with him now that his achievement has been fittingly acknowledged and immortalized.

A plaque commemorating his history-making glimpse of the valley was presented to Glenn Wednesday by Rep. Pat Minor (Rep.—Calif.), on behalf of the Imperial Valley Development Agency.

Its beautifully-worded inscription reads in part:

"Dedicated to Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., for his historic flight through space on Feb. 20, 1962, wherein he recognized Imperial Valley, California, its irrigated fields, Salton Sea and El Centro."

Incidentally, in a related ceremony, the "Friendship Seven" capsule from which Glenn viewed the valley was turned over to

the Smithsonian Institution for display in its collection of aerial memorabilia.

The enshrinement of the capsule was staged almost directly under the "Spirit of St. Louis," Charles A. Lindbergh's famous old plane, which hangs from the roof of the Smithsonian.

Lindbergh, you may recall, flew across the Atlantic Ocean and therefore missed the Imperial Valley by several thousand miles, which is a pity as the development agency might have given him a plaque, too.

He did, however, get to see France, which is fairly scenic itself although lacking in irrigation.

Also hanging near the space capsule was the original Wright brothers' plane. It barely flew far enough to get over an irrigation ditch.

One of the speakers at the ceremony noted that only 59 years separated the Wright flight from Glenn's orbital mission. His point seemed to be that a lot can happen in 59 years, and I guess he's right.

By the time another 59 years go by, the Imperial Valley itself may be flying.

As I was leaving the Smithsonian, I noticed that it also had on display an ancient "sedan chair," which is an aerial vehicle of sorts although it rarely reaches an altitude of more than six feet unless it is being carried by a basketball team.

Wonder if they would give someone a plaque for crossing the valley in that?

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 166.8 hrs.
Last year 190.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 153.8 hrs.
Precip. to date 4.98 ins.
Last year 3.69 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 7.51 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A westerly flow of moist Pacific air is now spreading across the province, bringing showers to most regions. Clearing is expected later today as a ridge of high pressure builds towards the coast. However, improvement will be of short duration as another weather disturbance is now approaching from the southwest. This new system will cause increasing cloudiness over the province Wednesday with rain expected to reach the north coast during the mornings and the south coast by late afternoon.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Wind warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with a few showers, clearing this afternoon. Clouding over again Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the

afternoon. Colder tonight. South-west winds 30, gusty, decreasing to 15 this evening, shifting to southeast 15 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 48.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Clearing this afternoon, clouding over Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the afternoon. Colder tonight. Southerly winds 15, becoming light this evening and increasing to southeast 20 near Georgia Strait Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 35 and 48.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers, clearing this evening.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court on Monday:
Murray C. Robbins, 371 Island Highway, \$40, careless driving.
Rudolph V. Adamex, 2817 Rodney, \$25, over 30 mph.
William Neil, 242 Glenairlie, \$20, over 30 mph.
Robert Roy, 514 Sturdee, \$20, over 30 mph; \$10, no headlights.

ning. Cloudy Wednesday with rain beginning about noon. Little change in temperature. West-erly winds 25, decreasing to 15 this evening and shifting to southeast 25 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 42 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 44 46 .56
Normal 38 47

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 26 38 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 21 36 .74
Halifax 17 36 .01
Montreal -1 18 ..
Ottawa -10 16 .01
Toronto -7 19 ..
Port Arthur -17 7 ..
Winnipeg 1 10 ..
The Pas 14 20 trace
Regina 12 22 ..
Saskatoon 13 25 ..
Medicine Hat 34 46 trace
Lethbridge 42 55 .01
Calgary 31 49 ..
Edmonton 33 38 ..
Kamloops 36 40 .02
Penticton 37 45 trace
Vancouver 47 49 1.69
Nanaimo 43 46 .56
Kimberley 35 44 .15
Prince Rupert 43 48 1.49
Prince George 34 39 .27
Fort St. John 35 46 trace
Whitehorse 24 36 .04
Portland 48 58 .44
San Francisco 51 65 ..
Los Angeles 52 74 ..

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST):
London 27, Paris 20, Rome 39, Madrid 41, Havana 71, Tokyo 43.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday):
Anchorage 44, Las Vegas 76, New York 33, Phoenix 80, Washington 45, Honolulu 81, Miami 78.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 7:00 Sunset 17:54

(Pacific Standard Time)
THURSDAY AT VICTORIA

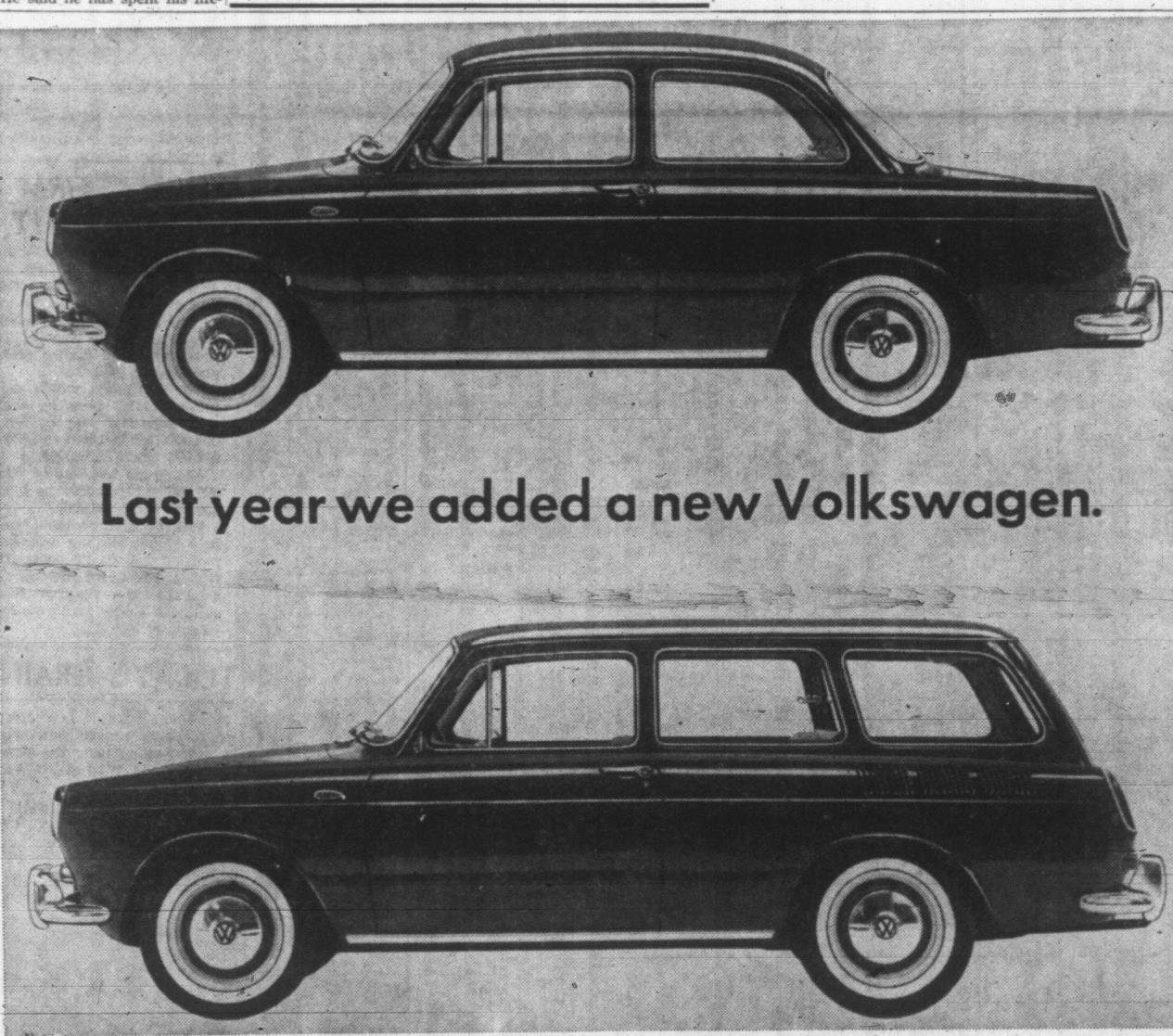
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THURSDAY AT VULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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Last year we added a new Volkswagen.

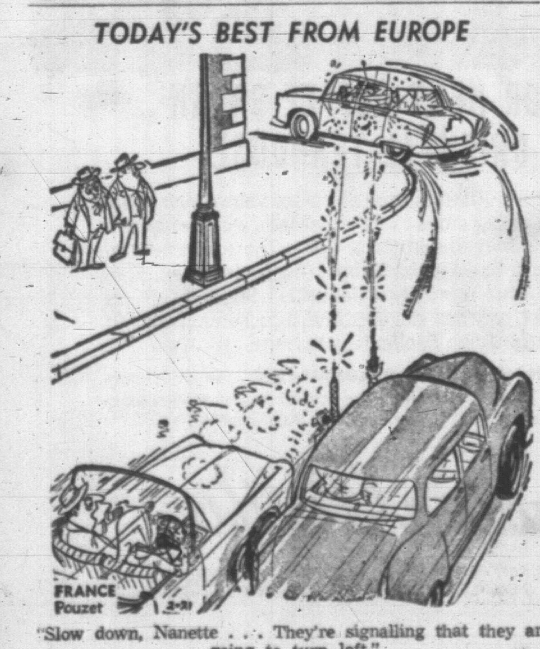
Now we've added a bit more.

If you've been waiting for a bigger Volkswagen, it's here. The VW 1500 Station Wagon. With all seats in position, it's a five passenger car. Or fold down the back seat and you can go into the cartage business. Take a kitchen stove to the lake, or a small hockey team to the rink. (If you, like figures, the actual cargo space is 42 cubic feet, and the maximum load is 705 pounds.) If you want to pack food for the stove, or equipment for the team, there's another luggage compartment under the front hood. (Capacity: 125 lbs.) One more convenience: this station wagon has no tailgate. The VW's rear door lifts up out of the way. (A blessing in the rain.) Take the 1500 Station Wagon over a dusty road with a load of lumber. Then give it a wash and it's ready to go anywhere in style. (It's like a workhorse with the lines of a thoroughbred.) Any questions? Like where's the engine? The engine is in the back to give better traction. And it's cooled with air instead of water to eliminate cooling system problems. The Volkswagen has no radiator to freeze in winter or boil in summer. Performance and economy? The cruising speed and the top speed of the VW 1500 are the same, 80 miles per hour, yet town and country gas consumption averages 33 miles per gallon. Standard equipment on the VW 1500 Station Wagon includes bucket seats that adjust to 49 different positions; floor mounted gear shift; fully synchronized gear box; a clock; a side view mirror; windshield washers; padded dashboard and sun visors; three ash trays; four arm rests. If you've been waiting for a bigger Volkswagen (for a little more money) it's at your nearest VW showroom ready for a test drive. And be prepared for one more surprise. This station wagon holds the road like a sports car.



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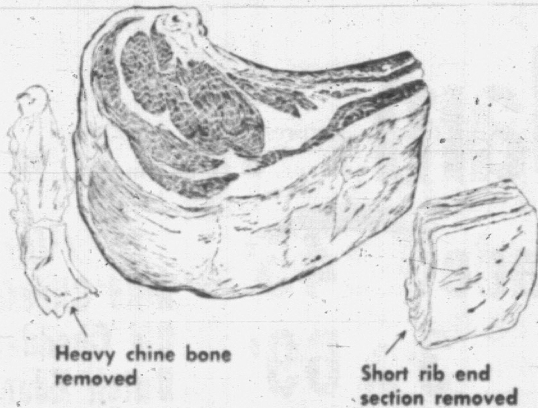
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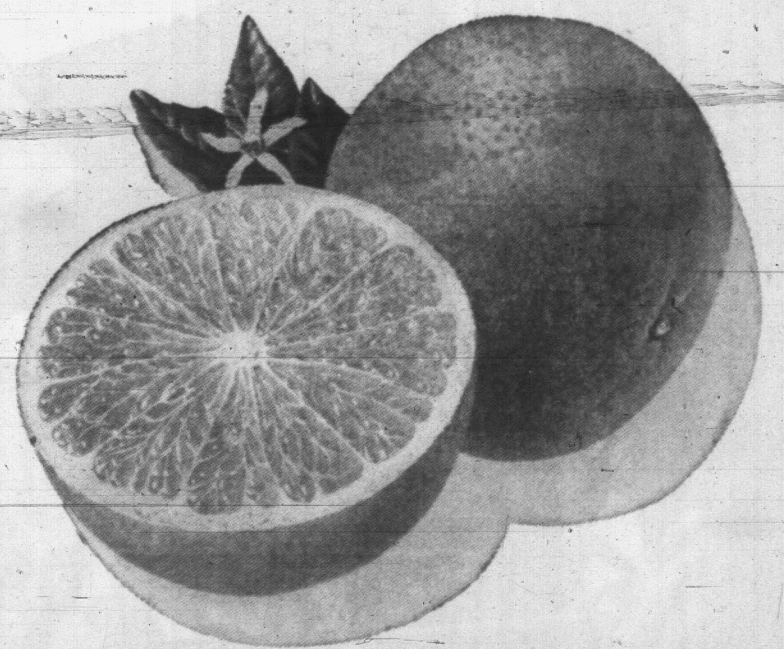
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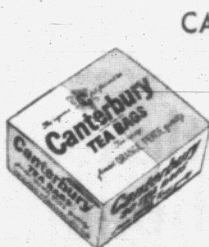
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\$21,246 DOUBLE DUCAT CASHED BY CANADIAN

WASHINGTON (CP) — A \$10 daily-double race track bet paid off \$21,246 for William Henry Densmore of Toronto.

At least Densmore cashed the winning ticket, though the Baltimore Sun suggests he may not have been the original bettor.

The Sun, in a report on Saturday's race track events at nearby Bowie, Md., said a bettor believed to be a horseman bought three of the lucky \$10 combinations which paid off a total of \$63,738.

But Densmore, who cashed one of the winning tickets, "did not fit the buyer's description," the Sun said.

"Since persons bearing U.S. credentials are subject to income tax, Canadian identification cards are popular when cashing tickets valued at more than \$600."



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Dennis Heinekey, in case you didn't know, is a sort of cheerleader for the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

The VSIAA, to give you the full truth, is a gentlemen's club whose members are pledged to circulate wild stories about the number and size of fish caught. This practice is not forbidden by law which is why so many of them are on the loose.

Recent comments here about the futility of seeking fish in Brentwood Bay provoked Mr. Heinekey to rise up on all fours. His piscatorial sensitivities were offended, it seems, by one small quotation... "the fishin's always good yesterday or tomorrow."

"Pshaw!" said Mr. Heinekey. "All kinds of fish in Saanich Inlet. You just have to know how and where to fish. Any nut—even a journalist—can succeed if he goes about it the right way."

The right way, the sure way, the most economical way to catch fish is to visit any supermarket. Depending on your appetite, you can have fish of any size or breed. It's clean and painless. No hook through the finger; no advanced pneumonia from sitting in a draughty boat; no lies.

I was about to tell Mr. Heinekey these facts of life when my eldest bachelor son said, "Aw, dad, forget it. Why not accept his invitation? If we're going to get skunked let's do it with a pro."

The Fish Gobble Up Alden's Bait

Mr. Heinekey showed up in the middle of the night, armed with a gill net and enough fishing tackle to beach a herd of water buffalo.

"Wonderful day for fishing," he said. "I'm sure it will be," I said. "Wait until I get my miner's lamp so we can see where we are going."

"I like to get an early start," he said. On the drive to Brentwood he said the solar tables indicated 7 a.m. was a major period. My son and I exchanged knowing glances. We had heard this jazz before.

This major-minor period nonsense involves studying the moon, stars, tea leaves and parts of Einstein's theory of relativity. It was invented by a Mr. Alden Knight who syndicates it in newspapers. He is not a fisherman but he will soon be a millionaire, courtesy of the growing legion of fish (human species) who gobble his bait.

We scudded aloft in a sparkling cruiser owned by Bud Blackburn.

"New boat," he said proudly. "Brought it down from Duncan only yesterday. Christen it properly and it will bring good luck to everybody who uses it." He grinned. Dennis Heinekey grinned. Eldest son turned to me and said: "Should we tell him now or later?"

"Later," I said. "Bad news is hard on the nervous system before lunch."

Those Nasty Herring Were Cheating

We bounded over the main, up Tod Inlet, back and up again. Guide Heinekey alternately steered, prepared lines (we used a Tom Mack, flashers, minnows) and made like the pilot on the Tally-Ho... "See that house over there? Why only last summer I was fishing 30 yards out when this 24-pounder grabbed on and..." Here Mr. Heinekey would pause and lick his lips. I considered asking him if he had suffered long from hallucinations but he seemed to be enjoying himself.

Periodically he would haul in the lines and carefully examine the last 15 feet. "Have to make sure we're getting the right action," he explained. "Lots of action there," I replied. When you're out with a pro you can't show your ignorance of these matters.

Whenever he spotted herring bobbing or seaulls diving, his eyes would flash like three lemons on a pinball machine. "Signs of something," he said. "Better take a trip through there."

We then played kitchy-koo and "how ya'll?" through the dancing herring but the response was slow not to mention busy. The pain would have been more tolerable were it not for the sight of fish jumping into other boats.

Half an hour out, Heinekey observed a mild twitch on his rod. What he pulled in would not feed a legion of starving sparrows. "A large grise or a small salmon," he said, more in disgust than ecstasy.

A Great Comedian, Mr. Blackburn

Fifteen minutes later eldest son noticed his line jumping nervously. He grabbed the reel and began pumping. He worked so hard one would have thought he had hold of the Mill Bay ferry. If he did the ferry made a quick getaway. The line sagged. Mr. Heinekey didn't say much. Neither did men who lean their fate has been postponed 24 hours because the hangman has indigestion.

Over the next three hours Heinekey waged a brilliant war on the fish population. He fished shallow and deep, trolled fast and slow, cunningly dragged his lures along reef edges. Repeatedly but with diminishing ardor he recalled better days "right off this rock" and "just off this point."

Ultimately his head sagged and he aimed for the quay. He had thrown many good lines this day. But it remained for Mr. Blackburn to throw the best line of all.

A one-man welcoming party, bubbling with confidence that Hawkeye Heinekey had buttoned the lip of this doubting journalist for once and all, Blackburn smiled and said: "You want the wheelbarrow?"

Chinook Club Elects Fulton as President

The Chinook Club of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold two salmon derbies this year under the guidance of new president Wes Fulton.

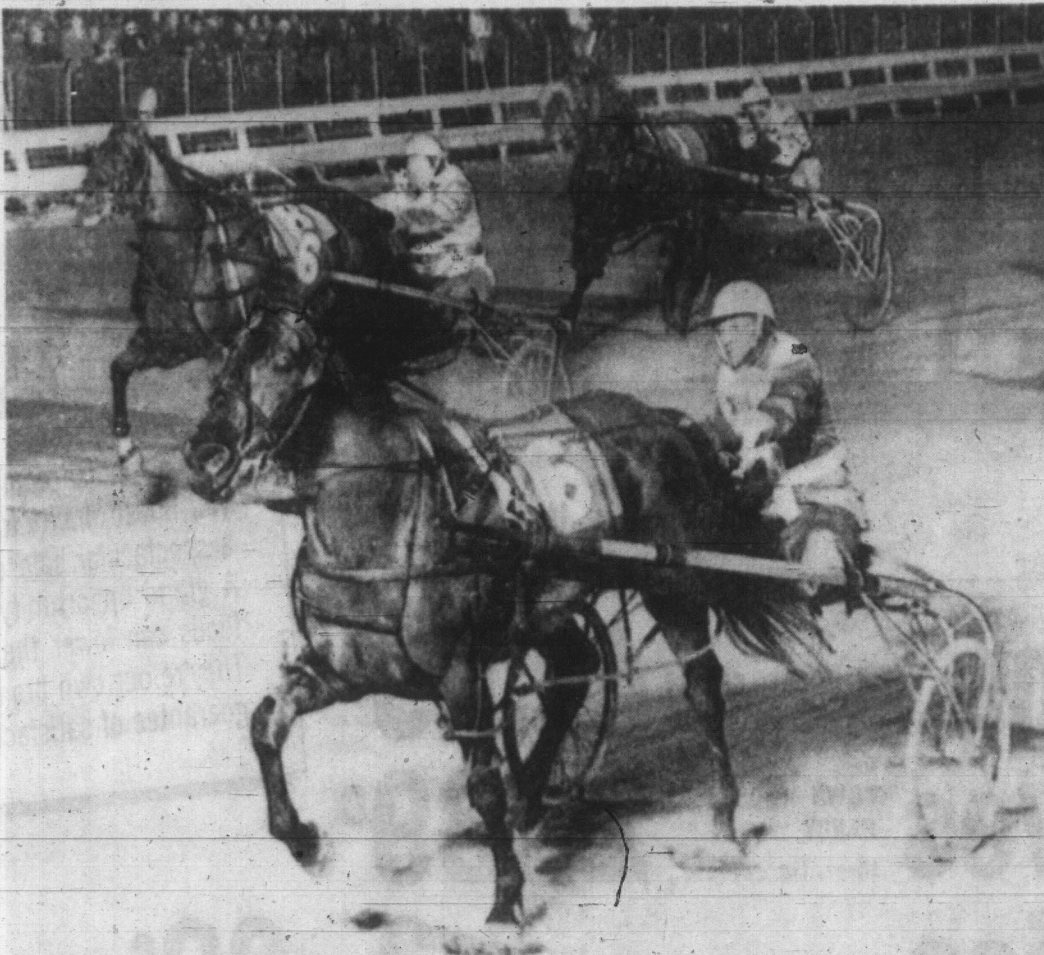
This was decided by 83 members at the Chinook Club's annual meeting.

Dates of the derbies will be announced later.

Elected with Fulton for the

SOCCER MEETING

Victoria and District Soccer League's second division will hold a general meeting Friday at British Public Schools Club at 8 p.m.



'PRANCING THROUGH THE SNOW ...'

Earliest and longest harness racing season in New York state history opened at Yonkers Raceway Monday amid swirling snow and in 30-degree cold. Drivers bundled up against the elements and went

about their business while patrons watched in the glass-enclosed clubhouse and heated grandstand. Dreamy Bill, No. 6, driven by Bart Wagner, won first race of the 74-night winter-spring meet.

CAN COUGARS REBOUND FROM ROYAL BOMBING?

Can Victoria Cougars rebound from a 15-1 defeat?

This question will be answered tonight when the Cats collide with New Westminster Royals in the fourth game of their best-of-five Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League semi-final.

Cougars collared the first two games then were bombed 15-1 by Royals Sunday. If Royals win tonight's tangle at Memorial Arena (starting time: 8 o'clock) they would reign as favorites to wrap up the series Wednesday in New Westminster.

B.C. Rink Stays Ahead in 'Spiel

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Mrs. Ina Hansen's defending champion British Columbia rink from Kimberley today swept to its third straight victory in the Canadian women's curling championship by defeating Alberta 10-4 in their third-round match.

The win left B.C. as the only undefeated rink. In going down to its first defeat, Alberta dropped into a four-way tie for second place in the 10-rink competition. Mrs. Vera Reed's Calgary rink is deadlocked with New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Ontario, each with two wins and one loss.

New Brunswick defeated Quebec 14-7 today in their third-round game. Saskatchewan breezed to a 12-4 triumph over Newfoundland and Ontario easily beat Nova Scotia 12-2. In the other match, Manitoba registered its first victory by beating Prince Edward Island 11-7. Quebec, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Manitoba now are tied for sixth place, each with

'For Sale' Tag Astounds Fans

BURNLEY, England (AP) — The Burnley soccer club staggered British fans Monday by offering to sell Jimmy McIlroy, its star inside forward. The 31-year-old Northern Ireland international turned up for training at Turf Moor Stadium and was called to the office of the manager, Harry Potts.

"Mr. Potts told me that following a meeting of the directors it had been decided to place me on the transfer list," McIlroy told reporters.

"I was shocked and bewildered. He said he had been disappointed with my performance recently, and that was the reason."

McIlroy has helped to make Burnley one of England's leading teams in the last four years. In 1960 it won the English League and reached the quarter-finals in the European Cup. McIlroy has played in 440

Briton Decks Joe Brown

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Dave Charnley, British lightweight boxing champion, knocked out former world champion Joe Brown in two minutes and 45 seconds of the sixth round of a 10-rounder at Belle Vue Stadium Monday night.

Like Angler, Ed Laments The 'One That Got Away'

Ed Varga is a hockey player but today he could only utter the fisherman's lament... "you should have seen the one that got away."

Varga scored one goal Monday night at Memorial Arena but the "one that got away" cost Victoria's Independent League All-Stars a possible 4-4 tie with Esquimalt in the first game of a best-of-five Vancouver Island Coy Cup series.

With Esquimalt ahead 4-2 in the third period, Esquimalt goalie Ron Griffiths and Varga

Schmidt pounded

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian welterweight champion Peter Schmidt of Toronto took a severe pounding from Jimmy Davis of Detroit in losing a 10-round split decision in the main bout of a professional boxing card here Monday night.

Sepka Scuttles Rock Ambitions

Victoria's plans for a surge back to power in the Inter-City Lacrosse League have suffered a setback.

Cliff Sepka, the New Westminster scoring ace who was expected to join the Shamrocks, is staying in the Royal City.

Sepka confirmed rumors of several days Monday night when he said he had received a promotion in his job at New Westminster and "there is no point in moving anymore."

The slick-sniper had earlier come to terms with the Rocks and was to be transferred to Victoria by his firm. He was scheduled to start work here Monday.

Shamrock officials believe that pressure from the New Westminster club was instrumental in keeping Sepka on the mainland and they blame premature release of Shamrock plans for the collapse of the Sepka deal.

A spokesman for the Shamrocks today denied that the club is attempting to obtain Jack Bionda.

"We haven't discussed him," he said. "Bionda is an expensive item and he'll make almost as much money for us playing against us as he would if he was with the Shamrocks."

PACKED HOUSE JEERS ...

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Durelle, blown up to 199 pounds, made his second ring comeback with a seventh-round knockout over Cecil Gray of Halifax Monday night but the one-time world lightweight contender looked anything but impressive.

"I'm just as strong as ever," the 33-year-old Durelle proclaimed, waving a big fist in his dressing room after the bout at Paul Sauve Sports Centre. "I showed the people."

But there were undeniably many in the standing-room

only crowd of almost 6,500 who disagreed.

They jeered Durelle's inept efforts to catch up with Gray, his stumbling footwork and wild pawings. They booed lustily several times when Yvon grabbed the top strand of the ropes in an obvious effort to catch his breath.

Gray, weighing 186 pounds, was down six times before Durelle put him away for good with a haymaker left hand at 2:53 of the seventh round in the scheduled 10-rounder.

Three times Gray toppled

Diamond Delivers At Sandown Park

Jack Diamond has kept his word.

The co-owner (with Bill Randall) of Sandown Park promised last year improvements would be made if Island racing fans showed increasing support for the B.C. Jockey Club's fall racing program.

The mutual play hit a record \$1,224,112. This week JC general manager Massie White, announced that Sandown has a new, completely automatic totalizer board. In the works: an extension to the west end of the grandstand providing 600 additional seats.

The "new" grandstand will be completed well in advance of the Sandown meeting which opens Sept. 21. It closes Oct. 19.

SPORTS DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Injured Liston Gets Delay In Title Match

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After three days of uncertainty, postponement of the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson fight until April 10 or 11 was officially announced today by Championship Sports, Inc.

Jack Nilon, heavyweight champion Liston's adviser, asked for April 11. General manager Al Bolan of the promoting firm said: "We hope to talk him into accepting April 10."

The re-match originally was scheduled for April 4 at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

The postponement was asked because of a right knee injury suffered last Thursday by Liston. He twisted the knee while swinging a golf club for a photographer's posed shot.

FEUD BREWING

The injury, Nilon said, will take the champ out of training action for about a week and "we can't afford to lose two days."

As reports flew back and forth about a possible postponement, a personal feud appeared to be developing between Nilon and Bolan.

Nilon reported that he called Bolan to demand the postponement, but Bolan later denied this. He declared that he had waited as long as he could for Nilon to make up his mind, then placed the call himself.

OUT OF TRAINING

Rumors that the postponement would be requested started Sunday, after Liston had been out of training for three days.

Monday Nilon said the knee was improving nicely and Bolan reported that the fight would go on as scheduled. This morning Bolan said he had received a second-hand report that Nilon would ask the postponement, but added, "he has not called me and I waited at the telephone for hours last night waiting for him."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played Monday night:

ENGLISH FA CUP (Third Round) Birmingham City 1, Burnley 0 (abandoned at half-time owing to state of field)

SCOTTISH FA CUP (Second Round Replay) Third Lanark 1, East Fife 0 (abandoned after 90 minutes)

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Phil Gets Back In Point Chase

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By SAM SNEAD



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Your hands should be approximately in the centre of your body at address, for every shot in golf except the putt, where the hands can be opposite the left leg.

Many golfers unconsciously play their hands opposite the left leg on the tee shot. Because they have teed the ball up opposite the inside of the left heel, they unconsciously try to keep the clubface square to the ball. The only result is that they pick the clubhead up early in the swing instead of swinging it back naturally.

By The Associated Press

San Francisco's Nick Mickoski continued to lead the Western Hockey League scoring race in games through Sunday, but he found former pace-setter Phil Maloney of Vancouver, and two others hot on his heels.

Mickoski added four points in the past week to boost his season's total to 74 as he topped the field for the third straight week.

Grouped behind him at 71 were Maloney, Seattle's Guy Fleider and Los Angeles' Bruce Carmichael. Maloney, sidelined with injuries for nearly a month, gained "player-of-the-week" honors with an eight-point outburst.

League statistics, announced today, showed Mickoski still topping the goals-scored list with 35, and Fleider ahead in assists with 58.

Portland's Don Head continues as the stingiest goalie with an average of 2.61 per game. Frank Arnett of Los Angeles, with 133 minutes in penalties, leads that department.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Mickoski, San Fran.	35	58	74
Carmichael, Los Angeles	33	55	71
Maloney, Vancouver	32	49	71
Fleider, Seattle	31	56	71
Posselt, San Fran.	27	47	65
Edmondson, San Fran.	26	47	65
Edmondson, San Fran.	26	47	64
Furber, San Fran.	25	38	63
Solinger, Los Angeles	24	39	58
Goyer, Portland	24	45	53
Bogge, Vancouver	24	38	53

Switch in Plans For Junior Golf

Officials of the Victoria District Golf Committee have reluctantly decided to switch plans for their annual instruction course for junior players.

Because all clubs in the Victoria area have full lists of juniors, the group lessons, directed by club professionals, will be limited to members of clubs.

In former years they have been open to most junior prospects. However, at the conclusion of last year's classes, many students were unable to obtain memberships at city clubs.

ROOM AT ARDMORE

"We feel very sorry to do this," said a committee spokesman. "We would like to continue with lessons for all, but there doesn't appear to be much

point in instructing boys and girls who are unable to play the game regularly."

It is expected that about 20 youngsters on waiting lists will be able to join the classes at Ardmore Golf Club, which does not yet have a full junior membership. Starting in early April, the classes will accommodate about 360 juniors.

Registration fee for the four-lesson course is \$1 and boys and girls planning to take the course are requested to register as soon as possible with the following officials:

Ron Du Temple (Ardmore); Lois Earl (Cedar Hill); Bill Passmore (Royal Colwood); Leo Derman (Gorge Vale); Gordon Denholme (Uplands) and Laurie Carroll (Victoria Golf Club).

Top Bowling Prize For Lorna Pollock

Lorna Pollock blazed through a 605 three-game series in the doubles event Sunday and captured the scratch all-events crown in the annual city women's tenpin bowling championships.

Victory marked a successful return to the tenpin lanes for Mrs. Pollock, who won the all-events title in 1953. She made a return to bowling competition this season after a three-year absence from the pin-spilling sport.

Mrs. Pollock, who hit a single game of 240 in her 605 effort, finished with a total of 1,597 in singles, doubles and team events to win the all-events title at Gibson's Bowl-drome.

SECOND IN DOUBLES

The big effort wasn't enough to swing a win in the handicap doubles as Barbara Higgins and Grace Coulter combined

for 1,187 to beat Mrs. Pollock and Betty Parker by 15 pins.

Ollie Rutledge, operating with a 72 handicap, collected the singles diadem with a total of 607, beating Marg Humber (99 handicap) by one pin.

Millie Skinner won the handicap all-events, adding 1,493 to a total handicap of 252 for a tally of 1,745.

Leaders in singles and doubles:

SINGLES	
Ollie Rutledge	607
Marg Humber	599
Ann Goodman	598
Heidi Young	596
Millie Skinner	594
Marion Stancil	592
Avis Murrain	590
Vera Kirby	589
Aileen Murrain	578
Margaret King	575
Lorna Pollock	575

DOUBLES	
B. Higgins-G. Coulter	1,187
L. Pollock-B. Parker	1,173
L. Williams-M. Dodsworth	1,149
J. Howard-J. Bates	1,140
D. Davis-E. Shaw	1,135
D. Bennett-F. Noble	1,127
D. Cornett-F. Cooke	1,113
J. Humber-M. Beere	1,107
L. Lee-V. Morgan	1,108
D. Watson-D. Bergeron	1,099

City Hoop Clubs Hold Big Leads in Playoffs

Two Victoria clubs are expected to wrap up Vancouver Island basketball crowns at Mount View High School Wednesday night.

Trafalgar and Nanaimo Tally-Ho clash at 8:30 in the second game of a two-game, total-points senior "B" women's series. Trafalgar are far out in front after trimming

their rivals by 28 points last week in Nanaimo.

Haida Braves will pack a 17-point lead onto the floor at 7 in the final game of the Island juvenile boys' final against Cumberland.

Braves hustled to a 55-38 victory when the series opened Sunday at Cumberland.

D. Morris paced the Victoria squad with 26 points and T. Whitman contributed 13, a total matched by D. Hoffman, Cumberland's top scorer.

Perkins Prevails

PARIS (AP) — Eddie Perkins, former world junior welterweight champion from Chicago, outpointed Angel Robinson Garcia of Cuba in a 10-round bout at the Palais des Sports Monday night.

Perkins weighed 140 pounds, Garcia 139.

CHESS CHART

Leaders and last week's results in the city championship tournament at Victoria City Chess Club:

RESULTS

Hobson 1, Bennett 0; Sarakannas 1, Reader 0; Birch 1, Hase 0; Strdyk 1, Napierala 0; Greenwood 1, Sheard 0; Sarakannas 1, Toham 0; Waterford 1; Loeschnik 0; Loeschnik 1, Mercer 0.

STANDINGS

1-Hobson 11½; 2-Reader 10; 3-Sarakannas 9½; 4-Hall 9; 5-Topham and Bennett 8½; 7-Napierala 8.

BIRDS BOW TO SEATTLE

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Pacific College ended its basketball season with a 70-52 victory over University of British Columbia Monday night.



BO BELINSKY
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LIKES-FUN ... BUT WANTS MONEY

Bo to Go Like Crow

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Bo Belinsky, eagle to grip with a dilemma this winter. He had to make up his mind whether it would be business or pleasure in 1963 and he chose business — not without some reluctance.

Belinsky's business is baseball, a game which the glib-tongued Los Angeles Angels pitcher says has given him lots of promises, some fleeting fame and little money.

Money, and lots of it, is what Belinsky wants. He thinks he can make a lot of it if he forgoes—at least for a while—the good times he likes so much and tends to business, something he admits he didn't do much of last year.

"I gotta go the way the crow flies. Meanwhile I gotta cool the bit," says the black-haired

southpaw who speaks the dialogue in a low voice that the girls have found so charming in this 26-year-old bachelor.

WANTS \$40,000.

"I figure this cat can make himself do anything he wants to do," Belinsky purred, "and I want to become a \$40,000-a-year pitcher."

"I need that kind of cash to live the way I want to. I can't get along with \$20,000 or \$25,000 a year. Not the way I spend money. Right now, I'm making \$12,000. That's only spending money for me."

"I'm giving myself three to four years to get to that \$40,000 bracket. If I can't do it by that time, the heck with it. I'll just kiss this game goodbye."

"I like fun. I like people. I like going to night clubs, tak-

ing out dates, staying out late. In order to be an outstanding player, you've got to be a loner, avoid meeting hep people, give up good times, deny yourself of lots of pleasures.

"It just isn't worth sacrificing my fun, my youth, and my personality unless you make real dough. That's why I set my aim on being a \$40,000-a-year pitcher."

Belinsky skyrocketed to fame last May by pitching a no-hitter against Baltimore Orioles. He reeled off seven early victories and appeared about to breeze into rookie-of-the-year honors. But thereafter he hit the headlines more with his antics off the field than his work on it. He threw a baseball very fast and wildly and enjoyed living the same way.

HOCKEY TRAIL

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR	Nashville 3, Greenboro 3
Yorkton 5, Saskatoon 10.	Clinton 3, Philadelphia 4.
SENIOR	ONTARIO SENIOR
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Chatham 4, Windsor 4.
Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 4.	ONTARIO JUNIOR
Hershey 2, Cleveland 4.	Guelph 4, St. Catharines 1.
Springfield 3, Providence 5.	Peterborough 1, Montreal 2.
Baltimore 5, Rochester 2.	TORONTO JUNIOR
EASTERN PROFESSIONAL	Brantford 5, Chatham 3.
St. Louis 6, Saltburg 5.	Marlboro 5, Neil McNeil 5.
Kinston 6, Hail-Claws 2.	MANITOBA JUNIOR
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Brandon 5, Moosehead 2.
Omaha 3, Port Huron 3.	(First game of best-of-five semi-finals)
Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 6.	SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
EASTERN LEAGUE	Regina 3, Flin Flon 4.
Knockville 1, New Haven 4.	Regina 3, Saskatoon 2.
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Big Business Called Sluggish

Big business isn't bright business, newcomer Dr. Pat McGeer told the legislature Monday.

The Vancouver-Point Grey Liberal used some examples to prove his point, which was that B.C. relies too heavily on its big resource industries.

Along the way he showed how the International Woodworkers of America, by adroit investment on the capitalistic stock market, could buy up B.C. Forest Products Co.

One of the big companies which Dr. McGeer called "sluggish" was Consolidated Mining and Smelting, which has, he said, fabulous natural resources.

Yet in the last five years sales have declined \$11,000,000 and the company now employs almost 300 fewer persons. Taxes it pays have dropped from \$19,000,000 to \$13,000,000. Shares have remained constant at \$21.

"This company owns vast rights in the way of natural resources. Yet it is not providing increasing numbers of jobs for British Columbians; it is not producing increasing

taxes for government; nor is the value of stock increasing."

B.C. Forest Products was the same: no increase in employees and an increase of only \$2,000,000 in earnings over the past five years.

In contrast, a company called Canadian Aviation Electronics has boosted its employees from 1,000 to 2,700 in five years and increased its tax payments 12 times. And International Business Machines—with no natural resources like trees—had boosted sales from \$333,000,000 to \$1,694,000,000 and value of its shares from \$27 to \$439 in 10 years.

Dr. McGeer suggested the NDP look to IBM for its investment, through the IWA, as a way around government legislation prohibiting use of union dues for political funds.

If all 30,000 IWA members' \$3.50 a month dues had been invested in IBM since 1952 the union would have received \$1,000,000 in dues and could buy out B.C. Forest Products for \$51,000,000.

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Big Jewel Theft By Masked Gang

TORONTO (CP) — Four masked-gunmen took an estimated \$500,000 in jewelry Monday night after ransacking the mansion of millionaire M. J. Boylen.

Philip Boylen, 24, son of the financier, was struck on the head with a pistol and bound in a closet while the men went methodically through the 16-

room home on Kingsway Crescent.

The bandits ignored one of the "largest" private collections of art in Canada, taking only the jewelry.

Mr. Boylen, a mining promoter and race horse owner, left with his wife for a Florida vacation three days ago and Philip was alone in the house.

Investigating officers placed the loss at about \$500,000.

Police said the men seemed to be from 24 to 26 years old. They wore nylon stockings over their heads to distort their features, and had on black fedoras, black gloves and black coats. All carried .22-calibre pistols.

Philip was cut on the head but did not lose consciousness. He was able to free himself and leave the closet when he was certain the men had left, about an hour after they had come.

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HARRY FANTHORPE
... three main issues

Fanthorpe Repeats For NDP

Machine shop operator Harry Fanthorpe, who as a youth of 18 attended the founding convention of the old CCF Party in Regina in 1932, was nominated Monday night as the New Democratic Party candidate in the Victoria federal riding.

The 6 ft. 2½ in. 215-pound father of three was NDP standard bearer in the last election campaign when he came in at the bottom of the poll.

Mr. Fanthorpe said Victoria "isn't exactly a hotbed of socialism" but he predicted a substantial increase in support for the NDP in the April 8 election.

THREE ISSUES
He said he will fight the election on three main issues. They are:

Nuclear arms—which the NDP clearly state should not be acquired by Canada. Mr. Fanthorpe said the problem will be to make clear what attitude the other parties have on this issue because they have thoroughly confused it.

Economic planning—which other parties besides the NDP now claim to support. Mr. Fanthorpe said the question the voters have to decide is for whose benefit shall the planning be made.

Anti-Americanism—which is an attitude of mind that is alien to the NDP philosophy.

Said Mr. Fanthorpe: "We are world citizens first and then Canadians. We are not anti-anyone."

Mr. Fanthorpe won the nomination with 20 votes to 12 cast for Fred Bevis.

SCOTT REJECTED
A third nominee, self-styled "Lighthouse Philosopher" Bill Scott, was put out of the race before it started when the provincial NDP executive refused to approve his nomination.

Under the NDP constitution all nominees must be approved by the executive.

Mr. Scott protested about being rejected. He said: "You accepted my fees and you accepted my work. I object to dictatorship."

In a statement issued today, Mr. Scott said he was rejected because "I will not become an NDP robot. The provincial executive has robbed the members of their right to vote for whom they please."

Mr. Scott said he recently was elected to the executive and to the board of trustees of the federal constituency association.

Islanders Miss 'Good Bet' On Blueberries

Vancouver Island's future is berry good, according to Agriculture Minister Frank Richter.

The outlook, he told the legislature, is for more and more strawberries, loganberries and raspberries.

But there's one potential that Island farmers have so far overlooked—blueberries.

More than 1,000 acres are under cultivation in the Fraser Valley and production is more than 2,000,000 pounds with a good market in the U.S. and at home.

UNTRIED HERE
"Vancouver Island will grow them but they are presently untried here," Mr. Richter said.

Mr. Richter paid tribute to Saanich berry growers for finding new markets for loganberries.

"Two years ago it was being advocated that there should be a reduction in the production of loganberries."

But in 1962 the 500 tons production wasn't enough to meet demands. This year, Mr. Richter said, a 600-ton crop is expected. He predicted an increase of 50 acres a year for the next five years.

25% INCREASE
Raspberry production is increasing at the rate of 200 acres a year, said Mr. Richter.

A British interest in B.C. frozen strawberries is another promising sign for the industry, he said.

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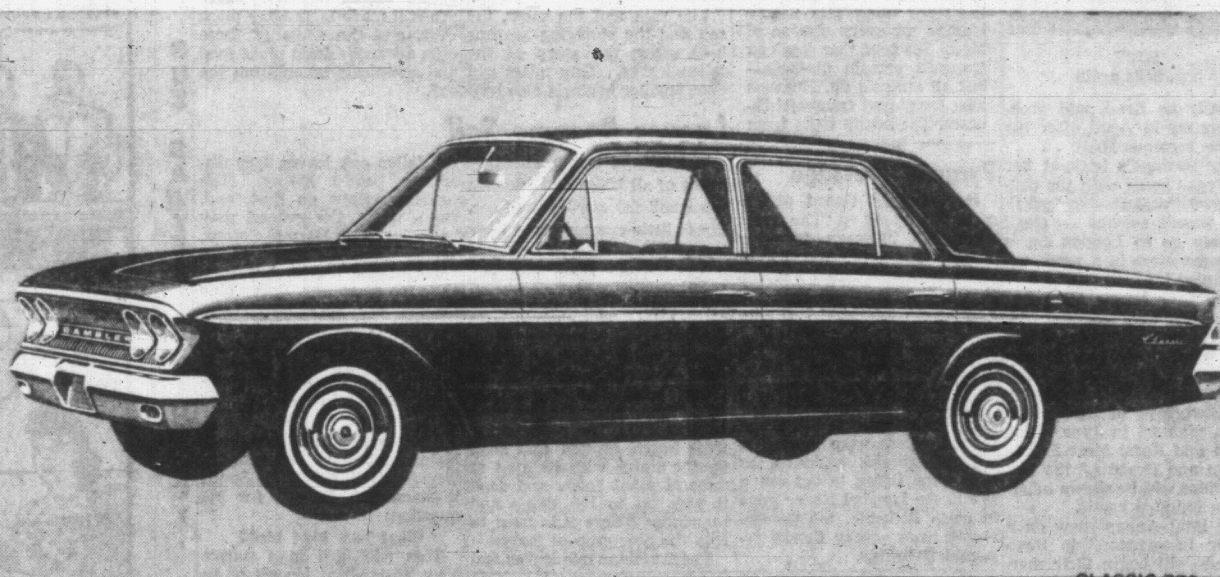
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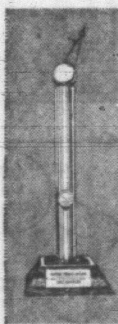
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Here are the reasons why Motor Trend Magazine chose
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The coveted Motor Trend magazine "Car of the Year" award was won this year by the entire line of 1963 Ramblers. The popular Classic 6—the powerful Ambassador V8 and the compact American 6. The award was given to Rambler "for outstanding design achievement and engineering leadership." The panel of automotive experts took 26 pages in the February issue of Motor Trend magazine to outline the reasons for their choice of Rambler. The following are excerpts from their remarks to show why Rambler is "Car of the Year" for 1963.

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longer and naturally hold its resale value."

2 Handling and Driving "... pleasingly light and responsive under all cornering conditions ... a good boulevard and highway ride. There isn't any pitch or chopiness noticeable even on rough roads."

3 Styling "Progress in design is the theme of Motor Trend's Car of the Year award. American Motors' Ramblers are this year's best examples of outstanding design achievement. New styling is based on lean, clean lines that are apparent from almost any angle."

4 Interior Room and Comfort "The lengthened wheelbase has given more room inside ... and this means increased driver/passenger comfort. The interior offers plenty of leg room. Reclining bucket seats with headrests are options well worth the extra expenditure."

5 Economy "There won't be many cars of this size delivering more fuel economy than the basic-engined Classic."

6 Value and Features "Quality has always been one of American Motors' largest selling points and continues to be on the new models. In addition to the long-recognized owner appreciation features inherent in all Ramblers, the factory has doubled the new-car warranty to 24 months or 24,000 miles. In summing up, all we can add is that it looks like the new Rambler will be an even better buy than it has been in previous years."

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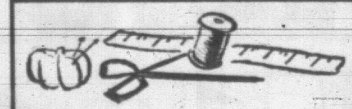
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By FEARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I sneaked a peek at the gal who's to play Sophie Tucker on the Broadway stage—Libi Stalger—and I didn't think she'd, overateen enough yet. She wasn't plump enough yet.

"I've been eating whipped cream... chocolate cake... I eat all the time... ugh!" she winced. "I can wear some padding to make me look 170."

"Why aren't you fatter?" I asked the Harrisburg, Ill., actress whom Sophie Tucker herself picked for the show which breaks in at Columbus, Feb. 28.

"You see, I have a lot of dancing to do, and I eat mashed potatoes and gravy and chocolates—but I dance it off. I have to rush right out to Lindy's and eat strawberry cheesecake after work."

"Any way," she said, "we show Sophie Tucker between the ages of 17 to 32. She wasn't so... uh... well-built then."

Steve Allen, who wrote the music for the show, thinks she's plump enough and Libi's husband, Jerome Eskow, a director, agrees. Sophie Tucker, when she looks at Libi in a few days, may think she's too fat—or Sophie may be very feminine.

"Well, so long," groaned Libi starting off toward Lindy's. Got to consume some more calories. Ugh!"

Beautiful Suzy Parker—who's making a packet doing modeling and TV commercials—privately admits that she and "Bradford" Dillman, as she calls the movie star known



SUZY... bells again

generally as Brad, will probably marry in April after his divorce becomes final.

Judy Garland's back at her Las Vegas home with the children and Sid Luft—the "paralysis" wasn't serious—she'll probably go to London for a movie premiere in a week, accompanied by Luft.

Comedians Marty Allen and Steve Rossi—considered by many to be the "new Abbott and Costello" or "new Martin and Lewis"—are to be put into movies by Bob O'Donnell and Bob Hartgrove of Dallas. In a film planned in June, titled "Allen and Rossi Meet Frankenstein and Dracula," the two comedians will be shown inheriting a haunted castle.

The Paul Anka—now on a "skiing honeymoon" in Switzerland—will begin their married life in a luxury apartment on 6th Ave. near Central Park here in about a week.

In the same building where Paul's youthful-looking father, Andy Anka, now lives. Back from the Paris weddings, Andy Anka revealed at the Copacabana that Paul, very rich and not yet 22, asked his counsel. Paul phoned his father and said, "Why should I wait till fall? Why not now?" Andy approved—and in a short time Paul and bride Anne de Zoghab were posing for most of the photographers of Paris, in a scene reminiscent of Tyrone Power's marriage to Linda Christian in Rome a decade or more ago.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Hey, Fellahs!" screamed the cannibal. "I caught myself a Russian diplomat! We'll all have a bologna sandwich!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "You should have two aims: to make a little money first, then to make a little money last." (Salinas Californian.)

EARL'S PEARLS: Sign on a truck: "This truck has been in eight accidents and never lost one."

Remembered Quote: "A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read." (Mark Twain.)

A used-car dealer was scared when a car he'd just sold roared back into the lot. "Anything wrong?" he asked the buyer. "Nope," said the purchaser. "But that little old lady that owned this car and hardly ever drove it left her pipe, her tobacco pouch and a bottle of gin in the map compartment."

Earl Wilson

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enas



Are Father Cats Paternal?

No. Generally speaking, father cats have little or no interest in their offsprings.

Clinic: Q. Our cat had kittens six weeks ago. We have heard that cats can become pregnant again when the kittens are weaned. Is this true? If so, and the cat conceives again, will all the kittens be normal?

A. J. A., Jr., Tacoma Wash. A. Cats can conceive two to three weeks after weaning. Successive pregnancies should have no effect on the litters. The kittens will be normal.

Clinic: Q. Our parakeet is about five years old. For the past 3 years he has been soaking his food in water. If you put a piece of bread, cracker or carrot in his cage, he will pick it up and put it in his water dish. Can you tell me why? Is something wrong with him?

K. S., Tacoma, Wash. A. It would appear that your parakeet just likes his food soft and wet. Since this condition has been going on for three years, it's unlikely that the cause is physical. However, you might have your veterinarian examine your parakeet for any growths or tenderness in the mouth that might be causing him to reject hard and dry foods.

Clinic: Q. My daughter has been begging me to purchase a kitten. However, I am fearful because I have heard that kittens and cats carry germs and disease. Is this true?

Mrs. L. R. R., Bismark, N.D. A. This is an old and unfounded tale and traces to the days when cats were blamed for every disease of man. It's true that cats can transmit certain diseases—but all animals do. Humans also carry and transmit diseases. The health risks from

Noted Chinese Artist's Work To Show Here

Victorians will have an opportunity to see works of a distinguished Chinese contemporary artist.

The animal and bird paintings of Prof. Chao Shao-an, well-known in Europe and the United States, go on exhibition at the Cypress Art Gallery, Fort Street, Thursday. The show will run until March 14.

Allan Edwards, chairman of the Cypress Art Gallery group, will open the exhibition at 8:30 p.m.

Prof. Chao, who resides in Hong Kong, will not be present, but it is hoped that he will be able to visit Victoria late this year.

It was due to the efforts of talented young Victoria Chinese artist Stephen Lowe that the exhibition was made possible. He induced the eminent painter to send some of his works to the city.

During the last two years, major cities and universities in the United States have shown Prof. Chao's works. These include the universities of Chicago, Iowa, Ohio and California.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mark Bowslaugh, age 8, of St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, for his question:

Where Do the Fallen Leaves Go?

The first winter wind strips the dead dry leaves from the branches. Down they swirl and cover the ground with rustling carpets of brown.

Then comes the snow and the fallen leaves are buried under a white blanket. Spring brings warm breezes and sunbeams. But when the snow melts away, the buried carpet of fallen leaves seems to have vanished.

The woods and the wide outdoors belong to the world of nature. And this world of nature is run by rules of give-and-take. Last year's fallen leaves give what they can to enrich the soil. The green buds of spring take nourishment which they need from the rich soil. This give-and-take goes on in the world of nature without any help from us.

The rain and the snow, the soil and the changing seasons help along the story of the fallen leaves. Tiny mites and even smaller bacteria also help

nature to clean up the dead leaves and put them to proper use. Bit by bit, those old leaves are changed into chemicals and mixed with the damp soil.

Plants, of course, do not eat our kind of food. They use sunlight to make their own sugary food from the air and from the water in the soil. They also need special minerals or chemicals which are dissolved in the water that their roots take up from the soil. As the leaves grow, they use these minerals to build tiny boxes called cells. A leaf is made from thousands of these small plant cells all fitted together.

The cells of the growing leaves are filled with juicy sap. When they grow old and fall, the sap dries out and their colors fade. But the leaves are still made from boxy plant cells, and the walls of these cells are made from plant food and chemicals taken from the soil.

Leaves Become Soil

The ground teems with tiny mites of all kinds and bacteria too small for our eyes to see. These little creatures get busy in the rusty carpets of fallen leaves. They chew and eat, digest and dissolve the dry plant cells. The chemicals in the leaves are broken down into simple minerals which plants use for food.

The rains and snows dissolve these minerals and sink into the soil. The roots of the trees reach around and soak up the water with its load of mineral plant foods and send it way up to the twigs and branches. There it is used to feed the new crop of leaves. The fragile maple leaves and

the fallen oak leaves may disappear before spring. The tender sections go first, and, for a while, the ground may be strewn with leafy skeletons. These threads are the tough veins of the leaves, but soon they too disappear. Spiky pine needles are very tough and may litter the ground for five or six years. But at last they, too, are broken down by mites and bacteria, and their minerals dissolve in the soil.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to David Mittell, age 10, of South Williamsport, Penn., for his question:

What is a kiwi bird?

This odd bird is a native New Zealander. He seems to be covered with long, brownish-grey fur, and when he sleeps, he curls into a ball like a furry cat. He has no wings or tail that you can see. But in spite of these unusual features, the kiwi is a bird. He is about the size of a chicken, and the timid fellow walks along on a pair of large, chicken-type feet. His silky coat is actually fine, feathery threads, and, just to prove he is a bird, he wears an extra long, thin bill.

Seattle Police Drill Team To Perform Here

Seattle police drill team will join the Victoria Day parade here and also perform at a square dance in Memorial Arena May 20.

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association officials Saturday also said a brass band, concert band and swing band from Ingraham High School in Seattle will add to the international flavor.

The bands will be in the parade and also perform at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park on the Saturday of the three-day celebration.

Central High School choir of Independence, Ore., will perform in the park on the Sunday.

Also scheduled for the weekend so far are regular events such as three horse shows at Victoria Riding Academy, cycling races in Beacon Hill park, and a speedboat regatta at Elk Lake.

Victoria Operatic Society will present a three-night run of the Song of Norway.

SAM STRIP

THIS IS A FUNNY HELMET, SAM. NOT TO ME.

WHAT IF I TURNED ONE HORN DOWN... IT'S NOT FUNNY.

WHAT IF I TURNED BOTH... IT'S NOT FUNNY!!

I BET YOU'D THINK THIS HELMET WAS FUNNY IF YOU HADN'T SAT ON IT.

APARTMENT 3-G

ARE YOU SERIOUS, MRS. CASWELL? WOULD YOU TRY TO KEEP YOUR SON FROM MARRYING A WOMAN HE LOVED?

I WOULD DO IT FOR HIS OWN GOOD, MISS THOMPSON!

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DICK TRACY

HI ROCK.

HI BABY.

GET THE HECK OUT OF HERE!

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.

PROF PHUMBLE

IF WE SHOULD BE ATTACKED, I HAVE A ROCK AIMED THAT WOULD BE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD IN 15 MINUTES!!

THE WAY I FIGURE IT, IT'D TAKE 20 MINUTES TO GET HALFWAY AROUND THE WORLD!

WHO'S GOING AROUND?

BUZZ SAWYER

BUT, SENOR SAWYER, IF I GO TO THE UNITED STATES AND GET A JOB, HOW WOULD I EVER GET BACK WHEN CUBA BECOMES FREE AGAIN?

PASSAGE BACK TO CUBA IS GUARANTEED FOR ALL REFUGEES, SENOR.

THEN I WILL GO! THE LUMBER AND TOOLS ARE YOURS.

GOOD!

NOW COMES THE PROBLEM, HOW WILL YOU GET THE MATERIALS TO YOUR MANGROVE ISLAND?

NANCY

I HEAR MUSIC.

ROLLO, THE RICH KID, IS SERENADING ME WITH HIS ELECTRIC GUITAR.

WHERE IS HE GETTING THE ELECTRICITY?

BATTERY.

MARK TRAIL

YOU'RE AWFULLY GOOD ON THOSE SKIS, SKIP!

LATER.

MR. TRAIL, I READ ONE OF YOUR ARTICLES ON SURVIVAL... ISN'T IT ALL JUST COMMON SENSE?

OH, I DON'T KNOW—I THINK I COULD SURVIVE MOST ANYWHERE.

I BELIEVE IT HELPS TO HAVE EXPERIENCE ALSO, SKIP!

I'LL BET I COULD GO OUT RIGHT NOW IN THIS WEATHER, IF I HAD TO, AND GET ALONG WITHOUT TOO MUCH TROUBLE!

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DUST!

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Here's a new item for the export trade: Peace River drinking water.

It's no pipe dream according to Stanley Carnell, the MLA for South Peace.

He told the legislature Monday that the Americans may buy it. The population of California is going to be "tremendous", Mr. Carnell said.

At the same time, its water resources are limited.

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ACADEMY AWARD winning actress Olivia de Havilland will be seeing plenty of this "cage". It's the site for her starring role in Hollywood movie entitled "Lady in a Cage" in which she portrays wily matron, trapped for weekend in her home elevator due to power failure. (AP Wirephoto).

GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Former Cadet Laid For Petty Officer

A former Rainbow Sea Cadet was found guilty of assaulting a cadet petty officer after a parade Feb. 12, when he appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday.

John Shaw, 905 Parklands, was remanded to March 4 for probation report and sentence.

The petty officer, David Nancarrow, a student at Oak Bay High School, testified he had spied Shaw and a friend on the parade square with their hands in their pockets.

Although they were in civilian clothes, he said he thought they belonged to a "new entry group."

"SMARTEN UP"

Accordingly, he approached the youths to tell them to "smarten up."

He said Shaw told him to mind his own business when he took hold of the other youth by the sleeve.

Nancarrow testified he realized then they were not cadets after all, and later apologized to them in front of an officer.

However, the two youths were waiting for him on Esquimalt Road when he walked home with a 15-year-old Wrenette.

They approached him outside the Half Way House, and Shaw punched him on the upper lip and right eye, the cadet testified.

SPCA Shelter Plans Outlined Wednesday

By NORMAN CRIBBEN

The old SPCA shelter at 111 Wilson Street is a pretty dismal place when it's raining "cats and dogs," and your car bogs down in the mud outside the main entrance.

The dogs, of course, are barking like mad behind their wire-netted kennels, but the cheerful noise they make is offset by the dull grey rain slashing across the dismal huts where the SPCA makes its headquarters.

No wonder the staff is all excited at the prospect of a new shelter to be erected (if all goes well) at 475 Burnside.

Plans for the new shelter have been drawn up by Victoria architect Clive D. Campbell, and will be presented to the annual meeting of the SPCA's branch in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Estimated cost of the shelter is \$60,000, and that is more than the branch can afford at present. But they feel it will be possible to build the main part of it with the funds they have at present.

The rest, they hope, can be raised from the ranks of Victoria's numerous animal lovers.

Mr. Campbell's plan provides for an open exercise area, offset by tall poplar trees; a main entrance on Napier Street; an examination room for sick animals and separate buildings for cats, puppies and animals requiring isolation.

U.K. Official Speaks Tonight

Chief British information officer in B.C., Gordon Slater will be special speaker at the closing night of Film Cavalcade, presented by Greater Victoria School Board's adult education division and the National Film Board in Oak Bay Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. today.

Mr. Slater will give an address on the British Commonwealth and will show a special film entitled "This Is Hong Kong."

Coins Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — A thief stole a coin collection valued at more than \$6,000 from a car parked overnight on a street here. Owner Hans Hense said it took him 20 years to assemble the collection.

Dog Poisoner Back

VERNON (CP) — Vernon's dog poisoner is back at work again. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Inspector Cliff Werre reported Monday that six dogs died in the Coldstream area during the weekend. The autopsies showed the dogs had eaten strychnine-impregnated mouse seed.

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Lawrence Out in Front For Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie Lawrence of Arabia with 10 nominations paced the 35th annual academy award nominations Monday.

It was followed closely by To Kill a Mockingbird with eight nominations and Mutiny on the Bounty with seven.

For the best performance by an actor there were these nominations:

Burt Lancaster in Bird Man of Alcatraz, Jack Lemmon in Days of Wine and Roses, Marcello Mastroianni in Divorce-Italian Style, Peter O'Toole in Lawrence of Arabia and Gregory Peck in To Kill a Mockingbird.

For the best performances by an actress, these were the nominees:

SEVERAL NOMINEES

Anne Bancroft in The Miracle Worker, Bette Davis in What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?, Katharine Hepburn in Long Day's Journey into Night, Geraldine Page in Sweet Bird of Youth and Lee Remick in Days of Wine and Roses.

For the best motion picture of the year, academy members nominated:

Lawrence of Arabia, The Longest Day, The Music Man, Mutiny on the Bounty and To Kill a Mockingbird.

For the best performance by an actor in a supporting role the nominations were:

SUPPORTING ROLES

Ed Begley in Sweet Bird of Youth, Victor Bruno in What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?, Telly Savalas in Bird Man of Alcatraz, Omar Sharif in Lawrence of Arabia and Terence Stamp in Billy Budd.

Nominees for best performance by an actress in a supporting role:

Mary Badham in To Kill a Mockingbird, Patty Duke in The Miracle Worker, Shirley Knight in Sweet Bird of Youth, Angela Lansbury in The Manchurian Candidate and Thelma Ritter in Bird Man of Alcatraz.

Mary Badham is a youngster who had never acted before she played the role of Gregory Peck's daughter in Mockingbird.

TEEN-AGE STAR

Patty Duke, a teen-ager, created the role of Helen Keller in the stage version of The Miracle Worker.

The more than 2,500 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will vote on nominations in these and other categories. Winners will receive their Oscar awards April 8 in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

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U.K. Anglicans, Methodists Propose Merger

LONDON (AP) — Proposals for merging Britain's Methodists with the Church of England were announced Monday by a panel of leaders of two churches.

The ultimate prospect is that the Church of England would be separated completely from the state.

If the plan for full communion goes through it will heal wounds of more than two centuries and be a giant stride toward Christian unity in Britain.

The Church of England—with a claimed membership of 2,900,000 but an actual following numbering many millions more—is the established church in Britain with Queen Elizabeth as its titular head. The prime minister names its bishops and it is subject to a measure of parliamentary control.

It was fear and dislike of the Anglican episcopal system that caused many dissenters to break away and set up their own church under John Wesley in 1744. The Methodists report they now have nearly 724,000 members in Britain.

METHODIST BISHOPS?

Another historic departure would be appointment of Methodist bishops. They do not exist in England.

The merger plan, fruit of nearly seven years of talks between leaders of the two churches, involves two stages:

1. Full communion by 1965, entailing bishops for the Methodists, with services of holy communion administered by the clergy of both denominations and received by the congregations of both.

2. Complete and final union in one organization.

Expert Study Considered On Pollution

By JOHN MIKA

A top-flight sanitation expert may be called in to advise the city how best to lick the Clover Point sewage pollution problem.

Mayor R. B. Wilson's call last week for a start on a fund to build up enough money on a "pay-as-you-go" basis triggered a series of questions at the City Hall.

Should the present inadequate outfall be extended or should a proper treatment plant be built? Should it be a combination of both? How far should the outfall pipe go? What kind of treatment plant and where?

The man expected to have the best answers is Dr. Albert E. Berry, of Toronto, who has 40 years of experience behind him and is both an engineer and a public health doctor.

He is now general manager and chief engineer of the Ontario government's Water Resources Commission, which is assisting 172 Ontario municipalities with \$102,577,000 worth of sewage and water projects.

ONLY ONE

He is the only North American to have been president of both the American Water Works Association and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

The idea of bringing in a consultant arose when it became obvious that a number of possible solutions would offer themselves to the Clover Point problem and "we want to get the best one the first time," an official said.

With the potential cost in the \$100,000 to \$200,000 range, expert advice will be needed.

Dr. Berry also has been suggested as a good source of advice for the Greater Victoria metro health board's current study of the entire pollution question in this area.

Why Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 4902, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.



FOUR VICTORIA MUSICIANS, will be among the 96 players in the National Youth Orchestra who will make a cross-Canada tour this fall. Shown from left are Joan Meredith, piccolo; Fergus Heywood, percussion,

and Elizabeth Gahn, viola. Not shown is Veronica Milton, violin. The four were chosen by Toronto Symphony conductor Walter Susskind after auditions two months ago in Vancouver. (Times Photo).

Gifted Youths Set For Musical Tour

Several years ago four young Victoria musicians got a musical start by playing in the Victoria High School Symphony Orchestra.

Then they became members of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

And this fall, when the National Youth Orchestra of Canada makes its cross-Canada tour, the four will again be making music together along with 92 top-flight musicians from all over Canada.

The four, chosen by Toronto Symphony conductor Walter Susskind after auditions in Vancouver several months ago, are Veronica Milton, violin; Elizabeth F. Gahn, viola; Joan E. Meredith, piccolo, and Fergus G. Heywood, percussion.

Miss Milton, 302 Moss, is a grade 12 student; Miss Meredith, 2452 Esplanade, and Mr. Heywood, 1575 McRae Ave., are both first-year students at Victoria College; and Miss Gahn, 419 Cook Street, is a second-year college student.

HERE AUG. 14

This is the first year the orchestra will tour the western

provinces. It will perform in Victoria Aug. 14.

Such critics as Eric McLean of the Montreal Star, have compared performances by the orchestra with the best orchestral concerts Canada can offer.

After hearing one performance of the NYO, he said it produced the sort of music which could have brought tears of gratitude to the eyes of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. Other critics have been equally generous with praise.

The aim of the orchestra is to improve national standards of playing and to train young musicians, under professional conditions, to play in concert.

Two Boys Drowned

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Two young boys were drowned Monday in a canal leading to the intake of a power house in the river valley here. Police identified the victims as John Morrison, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrison, and Michael James McCreary, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCreary.

FREIGHTER IMPOUNDED FOR BILL OWING VMD

B.C. Admiralty court issued a warrant Monday impounding the Liberian freighter Cnosa, currently loading lumber at New Westminster.

The Exchequer Court of Canada warrant was issued for non-payment of a \$3,900 repair, claimed by Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. for work done here three weeks ago.

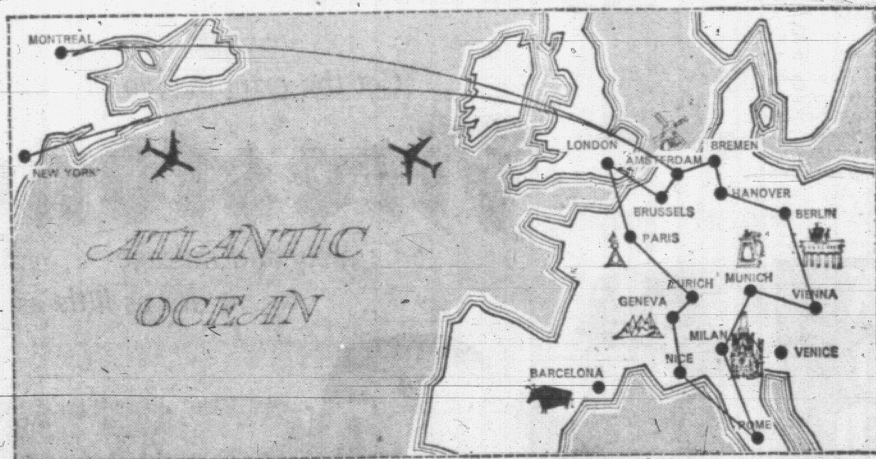
The warrant prevents the ship leaving Canadian waters until the bill is paid or the agents post a bond equaling the amount of damages claimed. The owners can then send the ship on her way and argue the damages in admiralty court.

Cnosa has been loading lumber at various island and lower mainland ports, and is just about ready to sail for Puerto Rico.



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6. You can recognize him by his red hat! KLM has recently added an extra man to its ground service staff at Amsterdam Airport. This man's sole job is to see that the plane leaves on time. He can talk to all service departments from the airport apron via a walkie-talkie and thus coordinate all freight loading and passenger handling. You can recognize this man by his red hat! Interesting note: one of the reasons for KLM's remarkable punctuality is that all schedules are planned seven months in advance.
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Arthur Mayse

There is a mistake most of us parents start to make when our young are of an age to push the gimmicky new toy under the tree and spend a happy hour playing with the box it came in.

We expect them to like what we think they should like... be what we want them to be... and are disappointed when things don't work out that way. The more stubborn among us continue this process even after our children have flitted the nest to establish a home of their own.

I'm not suggesting for a minute that children shouldn't be steered, boosted and lugged along the road to responsible adulthood. Progressive educators to the contrary, the untrammelled child is a savage, and will remain so as long as his elders permit.

What I think is that with the best will in the world, too many of us hamper our sons and daughters at least as much as we help them in their struggle toward an identity of their own.

I'd like to exclude myself from the list, but I can't in honesty.

Reaching a considerable distance back for an example, let me tell you about the time a certain very small boy wanted a toy boat for his bath. His wish was my command. I made him a boat, and it was a dowsy—a paddle-wheel on either side, and a turn of speed that pleased me no end.

Only thing wrong was that when bath-time came and I released the product of several workbench evenings on its first official run, the small boy did his darndest to climb the wall.

What he wanted, and all he wanted, was a little dime store plastic boat to push with his hand.

Moving on to a more advanced stage in the progress of our young, I suspect that a brisk shake of the higher education tree would tumble out a good few boys and girls who cling there miserably for no other reason than because their parents insist.

If a boy reaches college age firm in his mind that he doesn't want a college education, I think the choice should be his. A year out working may change his views. If not, he's that much farther ahead in the line he's chosen.

There are doctors medd-

ling unhappily with peoples' plumbing for no other reason than that grandfather was a good man with a gall bladder. I know a lawyer who can't watch a commercial trolley shoving off from Fisher-man's Wharf without sending his heart after it. His status-hungry parents nagged him into a profession he detests.

Steer them, guide them, stand by to help at need. But along with this, keep in mind that dual-controls are for learners only.

We should enquire always, I think, when taking it on ourselves to direct a young person's course, whether in truth we aren't simply trying to relieve our own lives through our children's. This we can't do; but how fatally easy it is to try.

"It's only that I want you to profit from my mistakes," we say, and mean it sincerely.

But how often do we as adults profit from anyone else's mistakes? I never profited from my father's, and I'm equally certain that my son won't from mine. How many of us does the sight of the drunk driver rocking on his heels by his ditched car stop from having one for the road at our next party?

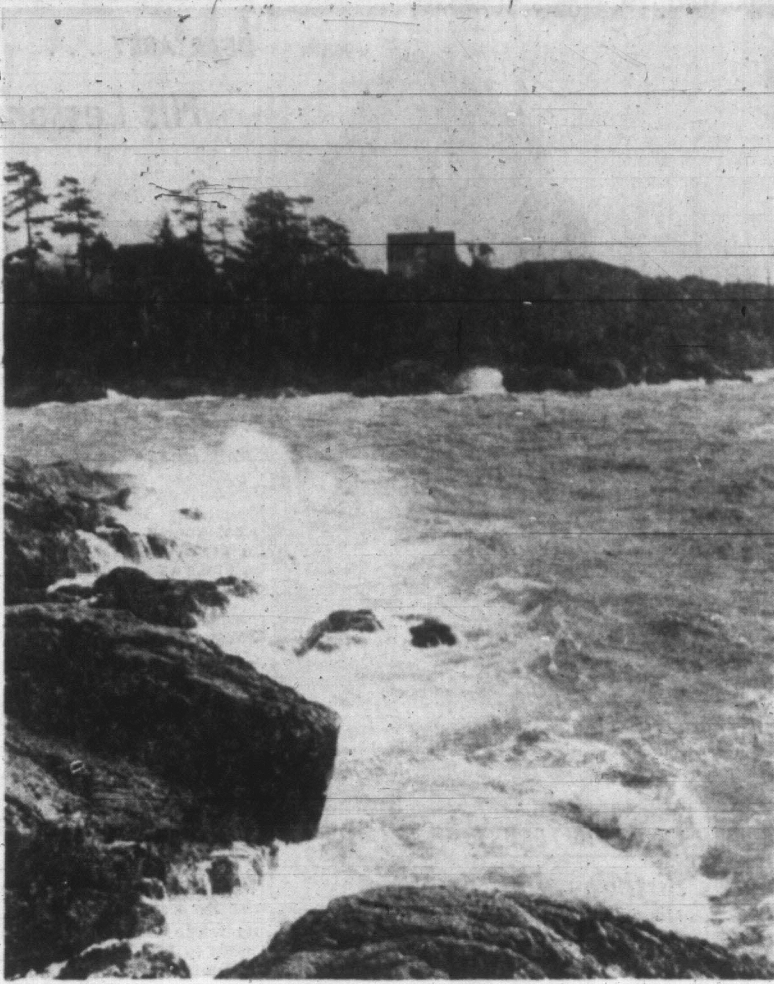
I think we should teach our children early to distinguish basic right from basic wrong, immutables which don't change with the generations or the centuries.

I think we should urge them, when they're of an age to grapple with abstracts, to seek out their own truths and abide by them.

Teach them as best we can to live with themselves as we all must do, say I; and when we've done that, make them the final gift of freedom.

Mind, I'm speaking only of children here. Grandchildren are outside my picture. That paddle-wheel steamer is laid safe away, needing only a couple of fresh rubber bands to set it churning.

Who knows... another small boy sometime, somewhere may decide it's the finest rig that ever raised a bow wave in his bath!



WIND STIRS UP a storm of grandeur as waves crashed on Saxe Point

this morning. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland).

63-Mile Wind Wiped Clouds Away

A sudden windstorm, whooshed across Greater Victoria Monday night, and blew itself out after clearing the skies of cloud and bringing promise of a bright and sunny month's end.

The storm caused only minor damage, and was accompanied by a scattering of chimney fires.

The west-southwesterly winds were born in a Pacific weather front that moved in unexpectedly. They averaged 40 miles an hour between midday Monday and noon today, with gusts over 50, one reaching 63 miles per hour.

Forecast is for the clearing trend to continue as the weather system moves on. There may be some high cloudiness late Wednesday. Temperatures a little cooler—35 to 38 overnight, 48 Wednesday.

ARCHER MAKES HEADWAY

George Archer has wasted no time in the first full-time week of his local police survey for the attorney-general's department.

The former RCMP officer and Vancouver police chief today began a study of the city's detective branch, checking the personnel, methods and accommodation aspects. "The survey is progressing well," Mr. Archer said. "I am in the inspector of detectives' office surveying this portion of the force today."

In the past week, Mr. Archer has interviewed a number of men in the patrol division and juvenile section. He plans to interview every member of the city department before turning his attention to police needs in the outside areas.

Two Victims Of Bus Crash Still Treated

Only two of 36 passengers in the V.I. Coach Lines bus which ran off the Pat Bay Highway Sunday afternoon are still in hospital.

Mrs. S. Willoughby, King's Hotel, was reported in good condition. She was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries.

In Royal Jubilee Hospital Gordon Gutteridge of Quesnel was reported in "fairly good" condition. He suffered back injuries in the crash.

Mrs. Elida Grant of West Vancouver went home from St. Joseph's Monday afternoon and Charles Snyder of Vancouver was released from Royal Jubilee today.

TAFFY RECOVERS

Meanwhile, back at the barn, Taffy also is reported in "good" condition.

Taffy is a blonde mare in a field on the Pat Bay Highway who witnessed the 27,000-pound bus churn through the mud toward her.

Witnesses said the mare, due to foal in a month, did not move as the motor coach hurtled toward her.

It came to rest in the ditch a bare 30 yards from her. Her owner Jim Cunningham reports she appears none the worse for her experience.

Chefs Go All Out To Please Fussy Customers

Victoria chefs are preparing food today for their most critical customers—other chefs.

What they create will be eaten tonight at the annual smorgasbord dinner of the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

The dinner will be held at the Sirocco Club and will be followed by a dance.

Chefs at local hotels and restaurants try to outdo one another in preparing the smorgasbord. Their creations are put on view for an hour before the dinner. Each plate is marked with the name of its originator.

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Truce Sighted In Gas Battle

Imperial Cuts Only One Cent

Victoria's gas price war took a new turn today with indications that Imperial Oil Ltd., price leader of the major oil companies, might be preparing to call a truce in its battle with "private brand" dealers.

For the first time since it started to move in on the private dealers two weeks ago, Imperial failed to match price cuts exactly.

Monday afternoon the two Mohawk and two Pay-N-Save stations in the city cut prices

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from 40.9 to 38.9 cents a gallon for regular gas.

This morning the nine Esso stations handling gas on consignment moved their prices down only one cent, to 39.9 cents.

Stations taking consignment gas from the other major oil companies were also moving down to the 39.9-cent price.

MATCHED

There were, however, a number of major company dealers not on consignment who decided to match the cut-rate stations' prices at 38.9 cents.

These included dealers' association president Earl Reynolds at Falmie Home Service on Douglas Street, Hawkes Bros. Esso Service at Moss and Fairfield and Joe Foster and Son Ltd. at 1400 Quadra.

Bob Foster, who was selling at the lowest price in town—36.3 cents—Saturday and Monday moved his price up to 38.9 cents today.

He told the Times that in the two days at the low price he sold about 7,000 gallons of gas—about eight times normal volume for the two-day period.

Imperial Oil Pacific marketing manager D. H. MacAllan of Vancouver, asked to comment on Imperial's latest move, said he first wanted to make clear that his company had never claimed it would "match exactly" the private dealers' prices.

"We said we were going to be competitive," Mr. MacAllan said.

DEPENDS ON SALES

He added that "competitive" would be defined in terms of sales volume, general market conditions and other relevant factors.

There seemed to be a general feeling in the gas business this morning—among service station operators and representatives of other companies—that the low point in Victoria gas prices had been reached today.

It was generally believed that the private brand dealers could not cut prices any further and stay in business since, at the 38.9-cent price their margin of profit had been cut to only about three cents per gallon.

However, there was speculation that the private dealers might try to widen the differential by one more cent by going to 37.9 in order to attract a larger volume of business.



SMILING participant in the current numbers game at city hall, stenographer Linda Holtum displays the remaining series of 3,000 1963 commercial tags available in the two days left for deadline. Commercial vehicle operators must have new plates Friday—entitling them to operate in any B.C. municipality without additional licences. (Times Photo).

37 YEARS AT OAK BAY

Veteran Principal To Retire in June

After 37 continuous years at Oak Bay Senior High School, principal Charles A. Gibbard, will retire in June.

Mr. Gibbard first came to the school in 1926, when it was situated on Oak Bay Avenue, at the municipal hall's present site.

At that time, the high school had about 200 students.

On June 30, Mr. Gibbard will leave an institution which boasts of 1,099 pupils.

"Certainly no principal in Victoria has had as long a service as teacher and principal in one school," superintendent of schools John Gough said today.

Notices for Mr. Gibbard's replacement in September were issued by the Greater Victoria School Board on Monday.

WAR VETERAN

The retiring principal said today he attended Vancouver Normal School in 1919 after serving as an "undistinguished soldier" in the First World War.

He taught at elementary schools in Mission, Lytton, and Lulu Island, and attended UBC

four years before coming to Oak Bay High in 1926.

He was appointed vice-principal in 1944, and succeeded D. H. Harkness as principal in September, 1951.

TAUGHT ENGLISH

Although he majored in history at UBC, he switched to English for post-graduate study at the University of Washington.

English was his main teaching subject.

However, with his appointment as principal Mr. Gibbard said he found he could not perform adequately his administrative and teaching duties. He has not taught for the last 10 years.

"I certainly have missed it. I loved teaching," he confessed.

He said he plans to stay in Victoria after his retirement.

Former Victorian Dies In California

Word has been received here from California of the death of Percival Salmon, a native of Victoria.

Mr. Salmon died Feb. 13 in Mill Valley, Calif., where he was interred with Masonic rites.

He was born in Victoria, June 15, 1894, and received his schooling here. Mr. Salmon was a retired structural engineer.

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please tell me what year it was that Orson Welles played his Halloween prank on radio? Is it true many people in New York were fleeing the city due to this hoax? Also is it true that many suicides were the direct result of this prank?—C.R.H.

A. Orson Welles' radio adaptation of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," which caused a Martian invasion scare throughout eastern United States, was broadcast Sunday, Oct. 30, 1938.

The show started out like an "on location" news cast and caused panic and hysteria in major eastern cities such as New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Many people jumped in their cars with a few personal belongings and headed for open spaces. One case of attempted suicide was reported.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Topics of the Day

Esquimalt High School will present "E.H.S. Capades," a variety review of entertainment from Roman times to the present, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week starting each night at 8 in the school auditorium.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. All proceeds will go to the school's scholarship fund.

Victoria branch of the Black Watch Association will meet March 5 at 8 p.m. at Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, chairman Roy Henley said today. Membership now stands at 26, he said. All who served with the regiment are eligible to join.

There will be no meeting for prayer and healing study at the Memorial Hall this week as the meeting falls on Ash Wednesday.

Bob Gilchrist was elected president of Victoria "Y's" Men's Club at its last meeting. Other officers include Jim Cannon and Norm Edmonds, vice-presidents; Murdoch Pace, treasurer; Les Newell, secretary and directors, Win Arlidge, Ken Perry, Jack Hutchinson and Gordie McIntyre.

The club's 16th birthday will be celebrated at its next meeting, Thursday at 6 p.m. in the YMCA. Guest speaker will be Hugh H. Stephen, general chairman of the fund drive for a new YM-YWCA building.

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

Major David Adlem, the army's B.C. Area supply and transport officer, will inspect 155 company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps at 8 to night in Bay Street Armory.

The inspection is in connection with the unit's participation in the Commonwealth Shield competition.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Clayton F. Leek, 1953 Bouchier—\$40 over 30 mph.

Wayne L. Morris, 432 Powell, \$30, over 30 mph; \$15, failure to produce driver's licence.

Philip J. Steel, 1970 Joan Crescent, \$15, failure to yield right of way.

Wives' Club of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, will hold a bingo in the Work Point gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Thieves broke into the Ingraham Hotel beer parlor some time early Sunday and rifled three cigarette machines.

City police reported a door had been forced open, and money boxes from the machines were lying on the floor. No cigarettes apparently were taken.

Canadian National Railways Pensioners will hold a Ladies Day meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

Mozart's Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter) will be featured at this week's free recorded music program Thursday at 3 p.m. in Victoria Public Library music room.

Singers Ann Harris and Adele Gault Lewis were featured Monday night in a stage show organized by Jerry Gosley for inmates of William Head minimum security prison.

Other local artists performing were Ron Korhonen, accordionist; Meahi, Hawaiian dancer; Wayward Trio vocal group and puppets from Victoria School of Dramatic Arts.

William G. Harrison, 2538 Quadra, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in shock following a two-car collision at Broad and Johnson shortly before 1 a.m. today. He was released after treatment.

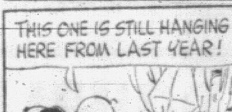
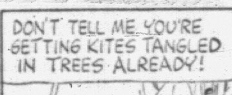
He was driver of a car proceeding north on Broad when he was involved in the crash east on Johnson by Ronald Child, 2623 Blanshard, police said.

Greater Victoria Industrial Development Research Commission today asked city council to contribute \$2,595 towards its proposed \$6,000 budget from the four municipalities, primarily for publication of a brochure aimed at attracting light industry to this area.

Samuel E. Burchill, 19, 1350 Dallas, was fined \$20 in city police court today where he pleaded guilty to being in possession of liquor while a minor.

Court was told he was stopped on Humboldt Street Friday evening with a bottle of rye whiskey in his possession.

PEANUTS



Wednesday Meetings

Chinatown Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Ming's Kitchen; Victoria race car driver Ed Kostenuk and Bob Low, president Vancouver Island Track Racing Association, will show films of the Indianapolis "500" race.

NEW BOAT FIRM TAKES BIG STRIDES

Mold-Happy... and Doing Nicely

By MONTE ROBERTS

A group of "mold-happy" craftsmen are turning out fiberglass boats on the site of the old Sidney Roofing plant, Songhees Road, at a rate which would indicate an important industry in the making.

"Mold-happy" is the phrase used by Dana Ramsay, president and manager of Pelagic Construction and Design Ltd., an 18-month-old firm which has taken great strides in its early life.

From a one-boat-at-a-time operation less than two years

to six now under construction is the record—made possible largely by Pelagic's "happy" use of molds.

Molded fiberglass hulls are an old story in the boat industry. But in some cases Pelagic also molds the deck and superstructure.

One illustration of this is the series of 30-foot auxiliary sailboats the firm is building.

The hulls are molded, the cabin interiors are fitted out, then—like a crust on a pie—a pre-molded deck and doghouse goes on top.

Three of these Class B yachts, which have ample sleeping room for five adults, have been ordered by local yachtsmen, and one by a Seattle man. Fitted with everything but sails, they are delivered for just under \$10,000 each.

Also under construction are two 28-foot gillnetters for Cassiar Packing Company. These will be delivered complete with fishing equipment. One will be jet powered, the other conventionally powered, and the



company intends to run extensive tests to compare the two types of construction. The sixth boat now under way at Pelagic (meaning "of or pertaining to the high seas") is being built as a speculation, and is bound to attract wide attention on the Pacific Coast.

This is the 36-foot "L-30" gillnetter, which is being fitted with a Palmer engine and jet-propulsion, aluminum

superstructure, and every refinement Pelagic's architects can think of.

Mr. Ramsay hopes the "V-30" will perform so well he'll be able to turn them out assembly line style. This summer the boat will be shown to fishermen from the Fraser River to Ketchikan.

Also under way at Pelagic are two lifeboats for Island Tug and Barge Ltd.'s Sudbury II—molded, of course.

CAC Group Asks for Commission

A resolution asking that the Royal Commission be appointed to investigate the "unrealistic" high price of gasoline was passed by Victoria branch of the Consumers Association Monday afternoon in the Pub-

lic Library music room. The resolution is being forwarded to the CAC provincial executive.

Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs reported that the difference in the prices of gasoline offered to the consumer stems from

discriminatory prices at which oil companies sell gasoline to dealers.

Reporting an investigation into the price of butter Mrs. Coombs had learned from Miss Jean Fewster, director of the Dairy Foods Service Bureau, that the farmer has offered to absorb part of the cost of butter if the price is reduced.

Mrs. Coombs said: "Another 40,000,000 pounds of butter was added last year to the millions already in storage. The increased consumption of skim milk and the cholesterol scare," she explained, are contributing factors helping to create the surplus.

It is feared she said, "that a new generation is growing up who do not even know butter."

MILK SHORTAGE

If this continues and dairy herds are reduced any more then there will be a drastic shortage of liquid milk, she said. "Already, in some areas, skim milk powder is being added to the liquid milk in months when milk production is low."

A resolution concerning the price of butter is under study by the CAC.

Staples are still being used and particularly on health food packages, Mrs. E. Mills said in her report on consumer problems.

Mrs. D. R. McLeod presided. Report of the retiring president, Mrs. A. B. Young, was read. It showed among many things accomplished during the year that highlights were legislation prohibiting trading stamps and municipal meat inspection.

FINANCES

Financial statement given by Mrs. H. Norbury showed receipts of \$391.31; disbursements, \$538.79 and a balance of \$141.56.

Other reports were: Liaison, Mrs. G. G. Brown; publicity, Mrs. G. Forest; social, Mrs. J. A. Mace. Mrs. J. Jones reported a total membership of 372.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. E. Mills: President, Mrs. Coombs; first vice-president, Mrs. Brown; second, Mrs. R. J. Penman; third, Mrs. W. E. Rolfs; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Mace; corresponding, Mrs. M. H. Benbow; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. S. Soulsby and membership Mrs. Jones.

Host Speaker

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea in honor of the guest speaker, Mr. Willard Ireland, following Monday afternoon's meeting in the Empress Hotel. Another special guest was Mrs. Margaret Harvey. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy and Mrs. R. G. McKee. Others present were Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Miss Ethel Bruce, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. Barclay Shaw, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. Douglas Leechman, Mrs. F. J. Waters, Alderman Lily Wilson, Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, Miss Jessie Gordon and Miss Julie Clark.

Red-Coated Honor Guard At Salt Spring Wedding

Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers in red jackets formed a colorful guard of honor for Cpl. Thomas Laughlin McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre as they left Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, following their marriage on Saturday.

The bride, Josephine Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Milner, Walker Hook Road, Salt Spring Island, chose a classic gown of heavy white satin. Tiny self-covered buttons extended from the bateau neckline to below the waistline and sleeves ended in ruffled points. The full skirt was fashioned with soft, wide pleats and swept back to show train. Her chapel veil of scalloped nylon net misted from a coronet of pearls and sequins. Only jewelry worn was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. Garnet roses and white hyacinths were in her bouquet.

Mr. Milner gave his daughter in marriage. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntyre, Glace Bay, N.S. Rev. W. Mudge officiated at the ceremony. Altar flowers were forsythia and tulips in tones of white and yellow. Organist was Miss Heather Anderson.

Maid of honor, Miss Rosemary Duncan; bridesmaids, Mrs. Brian Wile and Mrs. Lionel Polivie, and bridesmaid, Miss Mary Lou Baldrey, wore identically styled ball-length gowns in shades of blue. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and white hyacinths. Brenda Miller, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a white frock and carried blue and white flowers. Const. John Houlihan, RCMP, was best man. Ushers were fellow RCMP officers, Cpl. K. R. Aquilino, Cpl. Lorne Musclow and Const. Floyd Luttrell.

A three-tier wedding cake set in white tulle centred the bride's table at a reception in Mahon Hall. Frank Bonar proposed the toast.

The bride chose a navy blue imported wool suit, toning tweed coat, navy accessories and corsage of red roses for travelling on honeymoon to the interior of the province. On return the newlyweds will make their home at Ganges.



What next? Birds, bees and now turtles! This bright eyed little miniature turtle, designed by Tifari in closely set cabochon turquoise with textured gold, is effectively worn on the shoulder.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Marks Birthday, Retirement

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Haley entertained in their Kings Road home on Friday evening to mark Mr. Haley's 69th birthday and his retirement from service in dockyard naval auxiliary vessels. Mr. Haley was steward in CNAV Laymore. Bert White's orchestra supplied music and Mr. John Watt supervised the buffet supper.

Among those attending were Capt. R. E. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, Chief Engineer P. O'Flynn and Mrs. O'Flynn, Capt. Joe Brown, Chief Officer E. Maloney, Chief Officer Gordon Irving and Mrs. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, Mrs. Kay Walker, Mrs. M. Scholey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robb, Mrs. Nell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. P. Press, Miss Shirley Irving, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. W. McKenzie. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab, of Nanaimo, Mr. Eddie Woods and nephew, Jimmie, of California, Mr. and Mrs. M. Haro of Ranft, Alta., Mrs. G. Grainger, Hedley, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Mardon of Vancouver.

At Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wile, Corp. J. Bragg, RCMP, and Mrs. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hallibur, Mr. and Mrs. George Malbon, the Misses Donna Egan, Karley Pavey, Anne Logan, and Mr. Ben Webber, all of Victoria, attended the wedding of Josephine Milner and Corp. Thomas McIntyre, RCMP, Saturday, on Salt Spring Island. Other off-island guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Milner, Jr., North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Milner, Harrison Lake, B.C.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thurston are here from Langley, B.C. to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brouson and two grandchildren, Bradley and Janice, in their home on Cook Street.

'WORK AND WAGES'

Slogan That Turned the Scales In B.C.

A slogan "work and wages" is credited by provincial librarian and archivist Willard Ireland, with pulling the people of British Columbia out of the morass of despair that enveloped them during the depression of the early 30's and setting them on the pathway of hope.

Speaking to the Women's Canadian Club, Monday afternoon in the Empress Hotel,

Mr. Ireland said "the depression had entered into the very soul of the people of British Columbia."

"They so accepted it, that they were quite willing to forego any future they might have. It was even suggested at one time that the University of British Columbia be closed in order that the economy of the province might be run on a mere six million dollars."

It was Duff Pattullo, then emerging as a leader in the province, who coined the slogan, Mr. Ireland pointed out.

"He had little else to offer except the promise of those three magic words — work and wages."

"They appealed to the young men in the work camps throughout the province... the young men who held our future in their hands."

"The words gave them hope and a promise of being able to work for wages."

This slogan swept Pattullo and the people into an era of

Luncheon Party

Mrs. R. G. McKee was hostess at a buffet luncheon last Friday at her home on Terrace Avenue to honor Mrs. Margaret Harvey who is leaving shortly for the east to be married. The luncheon table was centred with an arrangement of dainty spring blossoms. Guests were all fellow past presidents with Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Harvey, of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club.

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DEAR ABBY

His Lessons Are Mixed Up!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law carries my father-in-law his juice while he is shaving, and then drives his car out of the garage and warms it up for him. I have tried to get my wife to adopt these tender, loving gestures, but she won't do it. How can I get her to take a lesson from her mother?

LATE RISER
DEAR LATE: You can't "get" your wife to perform "tender, loving gestures" by demanding them. Find out what your father-in-law does to inspire such thoughtfulness, and take a lesson from HIM.

DEAR ABBY: Since I got pregnant four months ago, every little thing upsets me.

The house looks a wreck. I never get caught up on my washing and ironing and the kitchen sink is always full of dirty dishes. I can't control the older children. I scream at them until I'm hoarse and whip them until I'm exhausted. I'm so glad when they're at school. I cry a lot when I'm alone and think I must be "crazy." I have prayed for help but none comes. I could never tell this to my doctor. Everyone thinks I'm so calm. This baby will be number ten.

"CRAZY PERSON"
DEAR MOTHER: A "crazy person" does not usually know that she has a problem, nor does she seek help as you have done in writing to me. If you

can't talk to your doctor, see your clergyman right away. He will understand and help you, but you must do as he says.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE VINE": You'll enjoy life more if you get off the grape.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Woman of the Family Must Fill Many Different Roles

I think it is amazing what modern women accomplish and the grace with which they do it. The woman in the home needs to be a psychologist, a diplomat, a nutritionist, a hostess, a social secretary, a cook, a tireless worker and a mannequin, all rolled into one.

It is usually she who writes the thank you note and the letter of condolence. It is she who writes regularly to the grown children, who visits the sick, who reads the bedtime story, who bandages the cut toe, and who sees to the welfare, health and happiness of her family in a hundred different ways.

It is true that she has many conveniences and mechanical devices which her feminine forbears did not have but she has also accepted many obligations outside her home which were not required of a woman before. She is active in the civic life of her community. And, she is less apt to have help with her housework than women before her.

In the future there may be machines which answer the telephone, get up the laundry,

do the mending, plan the meals, do the marketing and cope with the many small crises which constantly develop in a home and within a family, but there are no such machines today.

On top of all her work, a woman is supposed to be lovely looking and well groomed. She often puts in a day which would slay the average man, but if she is to perform her most important duty she must remain good humored and tolerant, charming and calm. It is her privilege and most important function to smooth the waters of life for her family.

I have always thought that the woman in the home sets the atmosphere of the home, more than any other member of the family. Of course, there are exceptions, but as a general rule I believe this to be true. When the lady of the house goes haywire, so does everyone and everything else.

The children cry, her husband becomes either depressed or irritable, the cake falls and the dog fights with the cat.

My thought is that a woman needs to get away from it all once in a while. No matter how much she loves her job and her home, she and her family will profit if she has short periodic breaks.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "The Married Woman," which gives you some hints about household organization, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 62 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Return Home

Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Matiko and family have returned to their home on Humber Road after crossing to Vancouver, where Dr. Matiko officiated at the opening of a new Seventh-Day Adventist church on Saturday.

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Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Seaman, 1368 Courtland Ave., have announced the engagement of their only daughter Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. Michael Kenneth Whiteaker, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whiteaker, 250 St. Charles Street. The wedding will take place on Friday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church with Rev. E. Radcliff officiating. (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

If Teen-Ager Is the Cook In Your House—Please Read

By PENNY SAVER

If you have a potential cook in your house between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive there is chance for her (and it must be her), to be the outstanding young Canadian home-maker.

This year a well-known company is sponsoring the first national baking championship for teen-age girls ever held in Canada. The bakeoff contest is being conducted to give encouragement and recognition to the baking skills of young Canadians.

There will be 10 applicants in each province selected and invited to attend provincial bakeoffs along with a parent or chaperone. Date and place for British Columbia bakeoff is March 30 in Vancouver.

A winner from each province will be named and will receive a \$100 Canada Savings Bond, an inscribed trophy and a glamorous piece of luggage for the trip to the national bakeoff in Toronto on April 27.

Ninety provincial runners-up will receive a \$25 cash award and 300 special citations will also be awarded.

The national champion will receive a \$1,500 educational grant, or a \$1,000 Canada Savings Bond, as well as a silver rose bowl trophy. Bonds in the amount of \$200 and \$100 will be awarded to the second and third finalists.

How to become an applicant? Fill in an entry form, answer a questionnaire which has six questions testing your baking knowledge and send along your favorite recipe.

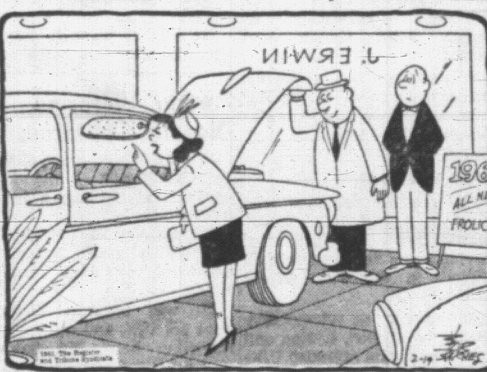
At the provincial and national bakeoffs, entrants will be asked to bake their own recipe plus a qualifying recipe provided by the bakeoff committee. Ten official qualifying recipes are now available.

What mother wouldn't be delighted to have a prize pizza maker in the house?

For more information phone Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Say these padded visors are nice—it would give me an added feeling of security to know that I could go through the windshield without injuring my hat."

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, tea, at the home of Mrs. F. Smith, 113 Rendal Street, Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, Cormorant Street.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club, pot luck supper, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas Street.

Afternoon tea and card party, Canadian Pacific Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. F. Langford, 3368 Gibbs Road.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House.

Columbia Coast Mission Group, St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, guild room, Yale Street, parish hall, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m.

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Clearance, pair **3.99**
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EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

Teen Shoes—Flatties or jet-heel pumps. Mostly
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Clearance, pair **3.99**
Women's Dress Shoes with high or illusion heels.
Black, brown and a few other colours in group.
Broken sizes and styles.
Clearance, pair **6.98**
Men's Rubber Boots in 6-eyelet, lace-up style. Black
rubber with red rubber cleated soles. Sizes 7 to 11
collectively.
Clearance, pair **2.99**
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2	Sampson Dominion Can Openers	17.95	12.50
1	Berkley Automatic Percolator	17.95	13.99
1	Berkley "Superb" Hair Dryer in Case	26.95	19.49
1	Berkley 2-speed Hair Dryer	12.95	7.95
1	Eatonia Toaster	13.95	8.99
1	Sunbeam Toaster	24.50	17.95
1	Fostoria Hand Mixer	12.95	9.99
1	Super Mix Mixette	15.49	10.99
1	Electric Kettle	8.95	5.49
2	Electric Toasters	11.95	7.49
3	Berkley Toastermaster, fully automatic	26.95	18.88
1	Berkley Pop-Up Toaster	14.95	10.49
1	Sampson Dominion Hair Dryer	16.95	11.49
1	Morphy-Richards Toaster	22.95	16.49
1	Hoover Steam and Dry Iron	15.88	13.50
1	Berkley Steam and Dry Iron	16.75	12.95
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1	"Viking" 30" Electric Range, Model 230H.	259.95	199.95
1	"Viking" 30" Electric Range, Model 230X.	209.95	179.95
1	"Viking" 30" Sceptre Range, Model 302S.	329.95	289.95
1	"Viking" Dryer, Model D62E.	239.95	189.95
1	"Viking" Automatic Washer, W62D.	389.95	299.95
1	"Viking" Wringer Wash- er, Model 337T.	169.95	129.95
2	Hoover Constellation Vacuums, No. 88L.	69.95	49.95
2	Hoover Constellation Vacuums, No. 869.	57.77	49.95
2	Lewyt Vacuums.	79.95	49.95
2	Hoover Upright Vacuums, No. 68L.	109.95	79.95
2	Hoover Upright Vacuums, No. 576.	109.95	69.95

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Quan.	Description	Reg. Price	Clearance Price
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1	Philips 23" TV Console light walnut finish.	399.95	309.95
1	Westinghouse 19" Portable TV.	229.95	193.00
1	Marconi 19" Portable TV.	269.95	229.95
1	Viking 19" Portable TV.	219.95	193.00
1	Baldwin Organonic Organ.	1295.00	1095.00
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button-free top. Standard
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Choice of lovely colours. Each
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Sale, each **69.95**

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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Mr. Speaker's table in the parliamentary restaurant was bright with daffodils and yellow tulips on Monday, creating an illusion of sunshine paralleled by the atmosphere of our generally embattled Legislative Chamber one floor below.

After last week's outrage of shakedown charge and smear counter-charge, it was strange indeed to bask in all this sweetness and light.

Only one "Shame" was uttered; and this in a spirit of merry banter from the NDP side when new-fledged Liberal member Dr. Pat McGeer suggested that Vancouver-Point Grey has been an excellent supplier to the government for many years.

There was also a little government heckling, but not savage, more a testing of the green hand on his first cruise.

Beyond that, I recall only one cross-floor exchange, and this the merest wooing of doves.

"Are you throwing spears at me again?" Opposition Leader Strachan demanded smilingly of Agriculture Minister Richter. This after Mr. Richter suggested—also smiling—that like a farmer fighting grasshoppers, NDP sometimes opposes harder than need be.

Replied the minister, "There's a love-potion on the tip of every spear I throw across!"

Peace Can't Last

Now this is all very well, and I do like to see people being nice to each other. But if the peace outlasts those fragile hothouse tulips on Mr. Shantz' restaurant table, I will be considerably surprised.

Actually there aren't too many authentic fighting points in Mr. Bennett's budget, lead balloon though it may prove to be. Also, pending legislation doesn't appear to hold anything more explosive than Mrs. Lois Haggen's bill to amend the Fireworks Act.

Still and all, I for one don't trust this peace.

"Grievance before supply," said Dr. McGeer, tracing our tradition—trusted legislative procedure, and in spite of the present calm, I don't feel the grievances are exhausted.

So, guessing, I think the truce will be of extremely short duration. Before the week is out, I look for our lawmakers to be squabbling like Kilkenny cats once more.

Turning to Monday's speeches, they were above average in quality and content.

Here's Mr. Richter, discoursing on wine after noting the increased importance of the grape in British Columbia agriculture.

Perspective Lost

"They take it (B.C. wine) is very good, although I don't really know too much about that."

"In Europe, they regard wine as a food, which it was originally intended to be; also as a thirst-quencher, because in many parts of Europe they don't get the good water we do. They don't abuse it, I think we have lost our perspective on the true worth of wine. It should be regarded as a food, not an intoxicating beverage."

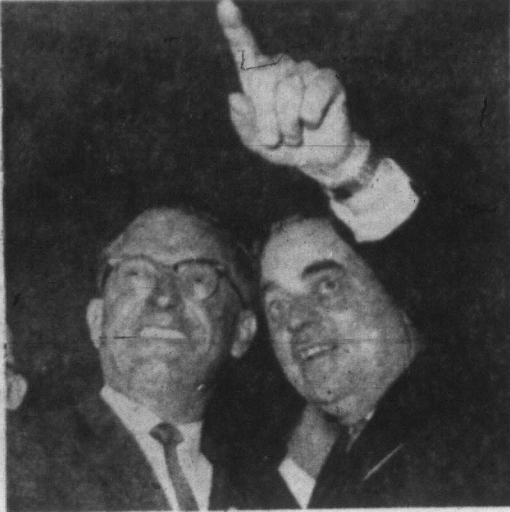
Elsewhere in his amiably pastoral speech, the minister made it plain that his department is keeping a very close eye on agricultural pesticides.

He did, however, leave us with an uncomfortable thought. Government may direct and manufacturers recommend, but too many farmers are still convinced that a double dosage means a deader insect, with the result that "an undue residue" of pest-killer may remain on their crops.

Off now, waving my own little olive branch, to see if our Pax Benettus has outlasted the night.



KEY FIGURES in bids of Liberals and Social Credit parties for Quebec's 75 seats in April 8 federal election are seen in action. At left, Liberal leader Lester Pearson, standing, speaks under watchful eye



of Quebec Premier Jean Lesage. At right, Real Caouette, left, deputy leader of Socreds and party leader Robert Thompson, enjoy joke at Montreal rally. (CP Photos).

POLITICIANS STEP UP FIRE

Everyone Wooing Quebec

By The Canadian Press

The Liberals and the New Democrats are eyeing Quebec's 75 seats in Parliament with enthusiasm.

And both parties are aiming their fire in the campaign for the April 8 federal election at the Social Crediters who held 26 Quebec seats in the last Parliament and are hoping for at least 60 in the next Parliament.

WIRE BRIEFS

NATO Must Decide

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan told the House of Commons today responsibility within NATO for the possible use of nuclear weapons by the alliance would be a decision taken by NATO as a whole.

Mac Vetoes Summit

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said today he does not think a Western summit conference including himself, President Kennedy and President de Gaulle on economic and political affairs is "the best way of proceeding at the present time."

'Within Two Hours'

OTTAWA (CP)—Honest John artillery rockets could be armed with nuclear warheads and deployed with Canadian troops in Germany within two hours after the order had been given, Defence Minister Gordon Churchill said today.

Bread Curb Blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) today blocked passage of a bill to impose a 7½ per cent duty on Canadian bread shipped into the United States.

Given Fighter Escort

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is supplying a fighter escort to protect Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt's plane on a flight from Mexico to the Dominican Republic today, U.S. officials reported.

U.S. Defies Protests

BERLIN (AP)—A United States Army helicopter flew over Communist-ruled East Berlin today, defying previous Soviet protests against such flights.

Slides Threaten

ATHENS, Greece (Reuters)—Two villages were evacuated today because of the threat of landslides brought on by heavy rains in recent days. Other communities also were threatened.

Flights on Schedule

VANCOUVER (CP)—All flights of strikebound Pacific Western Airlines went off on schedule today, manned by senior pilots recalled to work.

Hostages Returned

KAKAVIA, Greece (Reuters)—Albanian authorities have returned 127 Greek hostages taken to Albania by Greek Communist guerrillas between 1946 and 1949.

FRENCH ATOMIC TESTS ON PACIFIC ISLAND?

PARIS (AP)—The French defence ministry refused to confirm or deny today a report that plans are being made to shift the French atomic testing ground from the Sahara to a Pacific island. French defence law prohibits public speculation about atomic tests and developments.

British officials in London said rumors of French testing plans had reached Pitcairn Island, 300 miles southeast of Mangareva.

They said Pitcairn's chief magistrate, John Christian, had written the British government expressing concern over health hazards that would arise from nearby nuclear shots.

B.C. 'Stints' On Varsities

The Social Credit government is spending millions on primary and secondary education but stinting the universities, Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer charged Monday. The Vancouver-Point Grey member told the legislature that the government's budget for higher education is "weak." For graduate education it almost peters out.

Money Conflict With UBC Head 'Mere Rumors'

Premier Bennett today pledged "more stress" on higher education amid reports of a major conflict between University of B.C. president Dr. John Macdonald and the government.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson dismissed the reports—first from Vancouver—as mere rumors. He noted that Dr. Macdonald had no comment to make, and said this would indicate the rumors had little value.

JOB ON LINE

Vancouver newspapers say that Dr. Macdonald is prepared to put his job on the line in a fight for more funds when the UBC board of governors meets later today.

They also say that unless he cools off, the government will seek his resignation. "I have no intention of seeking anybody's resignation," Mr. Peterson said.

WAIT AND SEE

Asked if there was any possibility of further funds for higher education this year, the premier said:

"Wait 'til you see the legislation. He was referring to legislation promised at the current session by Mr. Peterson to implement recommendations of Dr. Macdonald's special report on higher education needs.

"In this day we in B.C. have got to put more stress on higher education—there's no doubt about that," the premier said. "We've got to make sure we educate everybody in the province through all the different grades."

"What we want is a balanced policy."

Meanwhile, it was reported in London that Mr. Diefenbaker and Trade Minister McCacheon had told British officials that a large market awaits U.K. exporters in Canada if they can adapt to the North American market.

Local Tories Break Over Nomination

By FRANK RUTTER

Victoria's Conservative Party has disintegrated on the day it is to name a candidate for the federal election.

New rebellions and resignations rocked the executive today.

There were charges of treachery and deceit and that the nominating convention at 8 tonight in Holyrood House is "a set-up."

The only candidate left this morning was Eric Charman.

It was his challenge to the sitting member of Parliament A. deB. McPhillips that triggered the series of explosions resulting in today's chaos.

Latest eruption is a threat from Oak Bay Conservatives that if Mr. Charman is nominated they will refuse to support his campaign.

OPEN TO PRESS

The convention had been thrown open to the press after Mr. McPhillips' withdrawal, announced Monday.

It was to have been in camera for discussion of "family matters."

At an executive meeting on Monday night directors voted unanimously to seek the resignation of the president, P. J. Sinnott, a McPhillips supporter.

Mr. Sinnott refused. Today he said the nominating convention is "a set-up" for Mr. Charman. The Oak Bay group agreed.

"The unanimous opinion was that Mr. Charman is not a suitable candidate," said Oak Bay president Norman Pittam, in a statement issued after an executive meeting this morning.

SEIZED CONTROL

It said that Mr. Charman and Gordon Elworthy, vice-president of the federal association in Victoria, aided by the Daily Colonist, have seized control of the party.

Their main support is from young Conservatives, Mr. Pittam said.

Mr. McPhillips pulled out "appalled at the deceit," Mr. Pittam added.

He said his group had appealed to the new provincial party leader, David Fulton, to take action, but the federal election campaign had intervened.

CANT WIN

Mr. Sinnott said that Mr. Charman could not win election in Victoria.

"Almost any other responsible nominee could take it," he asked Mr. McPhillips to reconsider his withdrawal.

"There is not the slightest possible chance," Mr. McPhillips said.

"I have made up my mind and once it's made up it will not change."

Mr. Sinnott said he will not attend the nominating convention unless there is another nominee.

He said he knew of no one else prepared to stand.

He said he will not resign until a properly constituted

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Reptiles Revived After 5,000 Years

LONDON (AP)—Russian scientists have brought two prehistoric tritons—vertebrates resembling lizards—back to life. They lay frozen solid for 5,000 years in Siberia, Moscow radio said today.

The story of the tritons, the broadcast said, suggests that space travellers might be put in a sort of deep freeze to make long journeys without the encumbrance of huge amounts of supplies.

The broadcast gave this account: "Some time ago Soviet geologists found something resembling a lizard at a depth of about 25 feet in the frozen ground of northern Siberia."

It revived after being kept at room temperature for some time. Scientists finally classified it as a four-toed triton, one of the oldest and most primitive orders of tailed amphibians that inhabited the earth in the Mesozoic Age (the dinosaur age).

"Judging by the state of the earth in which it was found, biologists concluded that the triton had been asleep for about 5,000 years."

"On awakening the creature behaved exactly as it had thousands of years ago. It ran around, ate and slept. It was not afraid of people, eating wild berries, flies and mosquitoes out of their hands."

"It died after three weeks. "Another triton was found frozen about 13 feet underground. This one also revived and lived practically all summer."

Moscow said that before these discoveries scientists believed only the simplest organisms could survive hibernation for centuries. But it said the tritons were vertebrates, which led to the conclusion that prolonged hibernation could be induced in present-day vertebrates.

This, said Moscow, would be useful for long space flights.

MARINER REPORTS

Venus Too Hot For Earth Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Venus' surface is some 800 degrees Fahrenheit—too hot for life as known on earth. This report from space explorer Mariner II's close-up look last December was announced today by the United States space agency.

Venus, the earth's nearest neighbor, also is covered by a dense layer of clouds high in the planet's atmosphere, the Mariner data showed.

At the centre, Mariner found cloud temperatures at about 30 degrees below zero—but the data is not yet certain, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Mariner's heat-sensitive eyes also spied a peculiar spot in the clouds over the southern hemisphere of the planet. This spot was some 20 degrees colder than the rest of the cloud layer.

It could mean that there is some hidden surface feature below the clouds that causes this strange temperature variation.

Mariner found essentially no difference in temperatures between the sunlit and darkened sides of the planet. Nor could Mariner's instruments detect within their capability—any carbon dioxide layer above the clouds, as had been suggested in some earlier speculation.

Mariner also reported there apparently is less cosmic dust farther out in space—and in the area of Venus—than there is in the neighborhood of earth.

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As th' Good Book sez, sort o'—Be sure your Sinnott will find you out.

Th' Conservatives chided th' Liberals fer havin' one party an' two candidates fer nomination. Now th' Conservatives hev got one candidate an' two parties.

Do rented school textbooks come under hire education?

WINGLESS, PILOTED SPACE-CRAFT which can be manoeuvred over 1,000 miles to facilitate landing after re-entering atmosphere is slated

for testing in U.S. in early spring. Artist's conception above shows craft leaving vicinity of earth for mission in space. (AP Wirephoto).

C. G. and E. Fund Converts By B.C. Ports

By GORDON BELL
Stockholders of Canadian Gas and Energy Investments Ltd. will vote at the annual meeting March 15 on conversion of their closed-end to an open-end operation.

Vice-president J. S. Gairdner said the move will mean future continuous sale of treasury shares with formation of a full-time sales or organization.

Discussion with the Toronto Stock Exchange has delayed completing plans for the conversion, Mr. Gairdner said, and it has been decided to remove the company's participating preference shares and the original share purchase warrants from trading at this time.

However, the securities will still be traded over the counter. Net asset value per share is reported at \$6.65 as of Feb. 22.

Canadian Breweries Ltd. has been authorized by the board of directors to hold up to 15 per cent of its assets abroad, chairman E. P. Taylor reported to the annual meeting in Toronto.

The company believes that the limit is being approached. In opportunities for expansion in North America and that its future lies abroad, Mr. Taylor said.

Non-North American holdings now account for about 12 per cent of total assets—mostly in Great Britain.

Mr. Taylor said the company has made no moves yet in European Common Market countries, but is seriously investigating the possibility of operations there.

Contrary to the practice in previous annual meetings, no information on sales and earnings for the first quarter ended Jan. 31 was disclosed.

McKinney Gold Mines Ltd. reports that an exploration program is to be started immediately at the Casa Grande.

Records Made By B.C. Ports
VANCOUVER (CP)—Principal British Columbia ports set records last year for the total number of deep-sea vessels cleared and the volume of waterborne lumber shipped, the annual statistical report of Vancouver Merchants' Exchange shows.

There were 1,696 vessels cleared from Vancouver, which does not include many ships making repeat calls in the same voyage. This compares with 1,635 in 1961, the previous record year.

Port clearances, with 1962 figures in parentheses: New Westminster 541 (596), Victoria 420 (451), Port Alberni 351 (321), Nanaimo 348 (331), Chemainus 281 (315), Prince Rupert 157 (50), Powell River 139 (198), Kitimat 65 (71).

Water-borne lumber shipment, reached an all-time high with a total 1,847,000 board feet compared with the 1961 record of 1,789,000.

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Massey-Ferguson Limited Rights

Massey-Ferguson Limited has offered to the holders of its Common Shares of record January 31, 1963, Rights to subscribe for additional Common Shares in the capital of the Company.

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AT NEW YORK the stock market was higher as support for falling prices moved in quietly. Trading was slow.

International Nickel rose 1/2. Distillers Seagrams 1/2 and Aluminum Ltd. 1/2. Walker Gurnham fell 1/2 and Dome Mines 1/2.

AT MONTREAL stocks recovered from the morning's losses on both Montreal and Canadian exchanges this afternoon.

KEY U.K. FIRM SHOWS PROFIT
LONDON (Reuters)—Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's biggest industrial concern whose performance is regarded as a key index to the country's prosperity, today reported higher sales and bigger profits.

The company, which employs 114,000 persons, said sales rose last year by £29,000,000 (\$87,000,000) to £579,000,000 (\$1,737,000,000).

Net profit went up by £4,300,000 (\$12,900,000) to £38,400,000 (\$129,000,000).

But the final dividend was held at one shilling and sixpence (about 22 cents) a share, making an unchanged total for the year of two shillings and ninepence (about 40 cents).

TODAY'S GRAIN
WINNIPEG (CP)—Most grain prices moved narrowly in dull trading near the close today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

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Arthur Mayse

There is a mistake most of us parents start to make when our young are of an age to push the gimicky new toy under the tree and spend a happy hour playing with the box it came in.

We expect them to like what we think they should like... be what we want them to be... and are disappointed when things don't work out that way. The more stubborn among us continue this process even after our children have flitted the nest to establish a home of their own.

I'm not suggesting for a minute that children shouldn't be steered, boosted and lugged along the road to responsible adulthood. Progressive educators to the contrary, the untrammelled child is a savage, and will remain so as long as his elders permit.

What I think is that with the best will in the world, too many of us hamper our sons and daughters at least as much as we help them in their struggle toward an identity of their own.

I'd like to exclude myself from the list, but I can't in honesty.

Reaching a considerable distance back for an example, let me tell you about the time a certain very small boy wanted a toy boat for his bath. His wish was my command. I made him a boat, and it was a dowsy—a paddle-wheel on either side, and a turn of speed that pleased me no end.

Only thing wrong was that when bath-time came and I released the product of several workbench evenings on its first official run, the small boy did his darndest to climb the wall.

What he wanted, and all he wanted, was a little dime store plastic boat to push with his hand.

Moving on to a more advanced stage in the progress of our young, I suspect that a brisk shake of the higher education tree would tumble out a good few boys and girls who cling there miserably for no other reason than because their parents insist.

If a boy reaches college age firm in his mind that he doesn't want a college education, I think the choice should be his. A year out working may change his views. If not, he's that much farther ahead in the line he's chosen.

There are doctors medd-

ling unhappily with peoples' plumbing for no other reason than that grandfather was a good man with a gall bladder. I know a lawyer who can't watch a commercial troller shoving off from Fisherman's Wharf without sending his heart after it. His status-hungry parents nagged him into a profession he detests.

Steer them, guide them, stand by to help at need. But along with this, keep in mind that dual controls are for learners only.

We should enquire always, I think, when taking it on ourselves to direct a young person's course, whether in truth we aren't simply trying to relive our own lives through our children's. This we can't do; but how fatally easy it is to try.

"It's only that I want you to profit from my mistakes," we say, and mean it sincerely.

But how often do we as adults profit from anyone else's mistakes? I never profited from my father's, and I'm equally certain that my son won't from mine. How many of us does the sight of the drunk driver rocking on his heels by his ditched car stop from having one for the road at our next party?

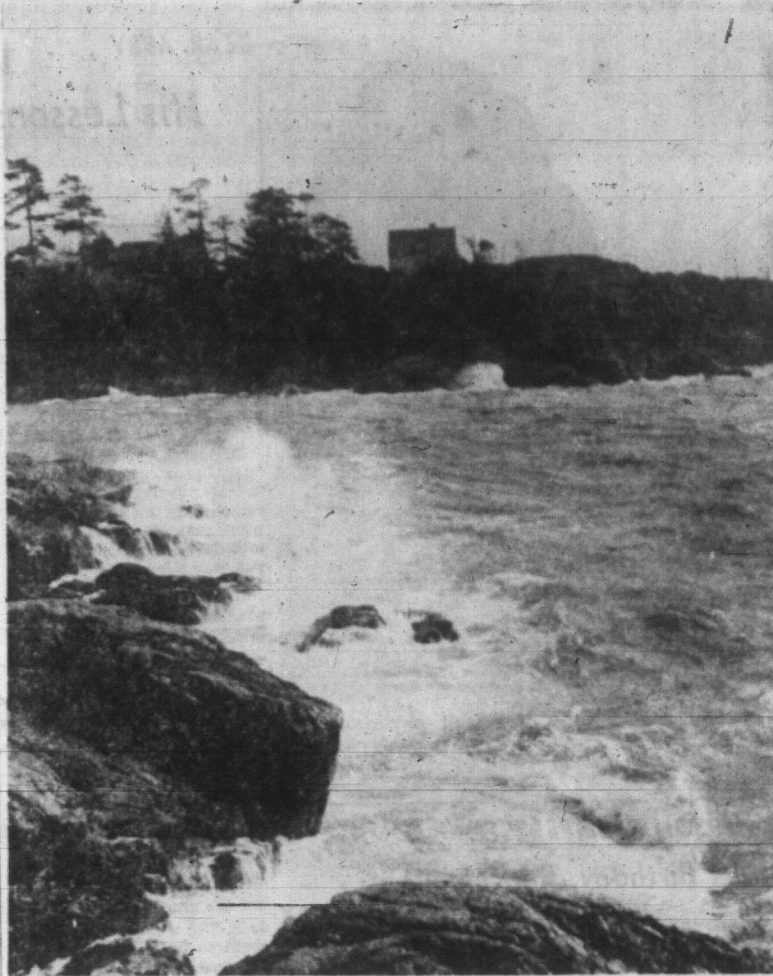
I think we should teach our children early to distinguish basic right from basic wrong, immutables which don't change with the generations or the centuries.

I think we should urge them, when they're of an age to grapple with abstracts, to seek out their own truths and abide by them.

Teach them as best we can to live with themselves as we all must do, say I; and when we've done that, make them the final gift of freedom.

Mind, I'm speaking only of children here. Grandchildren are outside my picture. That paddle-wheel steamer is laid safe away, needing only a couple of fresh rubber bands to set it churning.

Who knows... another small boy sometime, somewhere may decide it's the finest rig that ever raised a bow wave in his bath!



WIND STIRS UP—a storm of grandeur as waves crashed on Saxe Point.

this morning. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland).

63-Mile Wind Wiped Clouds Away

A sudden windstorm whooshed across Greater Victoria Monday night, and blew itself out after clearing the skies of cloud and bringing promise of a bright and sunny month's end.

The storm caused only minor damage, and was accompanied by a scattering of chimney fires.

The west-southwesterly winds were born in a Pacific weather front that moved in unexpectedly. They averaged 40 miles an hour between midnight Monday and noon today, with gusts over 50, one reaching 63 miles per hour.

Forecast is for the clearing trend to continue as the weather system moves on. There may be some high cloudiness late Wednesday. Temperatures a little cooler—35 to 38 overnight, 48 Wednesday.

ARCHER MAKES HEADWAY

George Archer has wasted no time in the first full-time week of his local police survey for the attorney-general's department.

The former RCMP officer and Vancouver police chief today began a study of the city detective branch, checking the personnel, methods and accommodation aspects.

"The survey is progressing well," Mr. Archer said. "I am in the inspector of detectives' office surveying this portion of the force today."

In the past week, Mr. Archer has interviewed a number of men in the patrol division and juvenile section. He plans to interview every member of the city department before turning his attention to police needs in the outside areas.

Two Victims Of Bus Crash Still Treated

Only two of 36 passengers in the V.I. Coach Lines bus which ran off the Pat Bay Highway Sunday afternoon are still in hospital.

Mrs. S. Willoughby, King's Hotel, was reported in good condition. She was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries.

In Royal Jubilee Hospital Gordon Gutteridge of Quesnel was reported in "fairly good" condition. He suffered back injuries in the crash.

Mrs. Elida Grant of West Vancouver went home from St. Joseph's Monday afternoon and Charles Snyder of Vancouver was released from Royal Jubilee today.

TAFFY RECOVERS

Meanwhile, back at the barn, Taffy also is reported in "good" condition.

Taffy is a blonde mare—in a field on the Pat Bay Highway who witnessed the 27,000-pound bus churn through the mud toward her.

Witnesses said the mare, due to foal in a month, did not move as the motor coach hurtled toward her.

It came to rest in the ditch a bare 30 yards from her.

Her owner Jim Cunningham reports she appears none the worse for her experience.

Chefs Go All Out To Please Fussy Customers

Victoria chefs are preparing food today for their most critical customers—other chefs.

What they create will be eaten tonight at the annual smorgasbord dinner of the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

The dinner will be held at the Sirocco Club and will be followed by a dance.

Chefs at local hotels and restaurants try to outdo one another in preparing the smorgasbord. Their creations are put on view for an hour before the dinner. Each plate is marked with the name of its originator.

Further Cut On Liquor Expected

One reduction of imported liquor prices in B.C. is planned this week and a second cut is expected within 10 days, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

"We have reason to believe there will be a further reduction in federal tariffs," Mr. Bonner said.

"We will remove the tariffs in stages."

The first reduction is likely within a day or two, Mr. Bonner said. It follows reduction of federal surcharges, from 15 to 10 per cent on wines, ales and spirits.

The Liquor Control Board is currently working out a new price list which will be presented to the cabinet for approval.

Mr. Bonner said a similar process will be followed if there is a second tariff cut.

This could put prices back to the level of last June when the surcharges were imposed. At that time a standard bottle of Scotch went up 70 cents.

Citizen Urges Heliport Near Downtown

City council today was urged to establish a heliport near the downtown area.

A. Barclay Shaw, 935 Cowichan Street, said a recent emergency landing at Royal Jubilee Hospital grounds indicated the need for a civic heliport.

He said a minimum site could be prepared for \$2,000. "In other progressive cities of Canada and the U.S.A. heliports are located within a very short radius of city centres."



Wednesday Meetings

Chinatown Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Ming's Kitchen; Victoria race car driver Ed Kostenuk and Bob Low, president Vancouver Island Track Racing Association, will show films of the Indianapolis "500" race.

NEW BOAT FIRM TAKES BIG STRIDES

Mold-Happy... and Doing Nicely

By MONTE ROBERTS
A group of "mold-happy" craftsmen are turning out fibreglass boats on the site of the old Sidney Roofing plant, Songhees Road, at a rate which would indicate an important industry in the making.

"Mold-happy" is the phrase used by Dana Ramsay, president and manager of Pelagic Construction and Design Ltd., an 18-month-old firm which has taken great strides in its early life.

From a one-boat-at-a-time operation less than two years

to six now under construction is the record—made possible largely by Pelagic's "happy" use of molds. Molded fibreglass hulls are an old story in the boat industry. But in some cases Pelagic also molds the deck and superstructure.

One illustration of this is the series of 30-foot auxiliary sailboats the firm is building.

The hulls are molded, the cabin interiors are fitted out, then—like a crust on a pie—a pre-molded deck and doghouse goes on top.

Three of these Class B yachts, which have ample sleeping room for five adults, have been ordered by local yachtsmen, and one by a Seattle man. Fitted with everything but sails, they are delivered for just under \$10,000 each.

Also under construction are two 28-foot gillnetters for Cassiar Packing Company. These will be delivered complete with fishing equipment. One will be jet powered, the other conventionally powered, and the

Truce Sighted In Gas Battle

Imperial Cuts Only One Cent

Victoria's gas price war took a new turn today with indications that Imperial Oil Ltd., price leader of the major oil companies, might be preparing to call a truce in its battle with "private brand" dealers.

For the first time since it started to move in on the private dealers two weeks ago, Imperial failed to match price cuts exactly.

Monday afternoon the two Mohawk and two Pay-N-Save stations in the city cut prices

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from 40.9 to 38.9 cents a gallon for regular gas.

This morning the nine Esso stations handling gas on consignment moved their prices down only one cent, to 39.9 cents.

Stations taking consignment gas from the other major oil companies were also moving down to the 39.9-cent price.

MATCHED

There were, however, a number of major company dealers not on consignment who decided to match the cut-rate stations' prices at 38.9 cents.

These included dealers' association president Earl Reynolds at Tolmie Home Service on Douglas Street, Hawkes Bros. Esso Service at Moss and Fairfield and Joe Foster and Son Ltd. at 1400 Quadra.

Bob Foster, who was selling at the lowest price in town—36.3 cents—Saturday and Monday moved his price up to 38.9 cents today.

He told the Times that in the two days at the low price he sold about 7,000 gallons of gas—about eight times normal volume for the two-day period.

Imperial Oil Pacific marketing manager D. H. MacAllan of Vancouver, asked to comment on Imperial's latest move, said the first wanted to make clear that his company had never claimed it would "match exactly" the private dealers' prices.

"We said we were going to be competitive," Mr. MacAllan said.

He added that "competitive" would be defined in terms of sales volume, general market conditions and other relevant factors.

There seemed to be a general feeling in the gas business this morning—among service station operators and representatives of other companies—that the low point in Victoria gas prices had been reached today.

It was generally believed that the private brand dealers could not cut prices any further and stay in business since, at the 38.9-cent price their margin of profit had been cut to only about three cents per gallon.

However, there was speculation that the private dealers might try to widen the differential by one more cent by going to 37.9 in order to attract a larger volume of business.



SMILING participant in the current numbers game at city hall, stenographer Linda Holtum displays the remaining series of 3,000 1963 commercial tags available in the two days left for deadline. Commercial vehicle operators must have new plates Friday—entitling them to operate in any B.C. municipality without additional licences. (Times Photo).

37 YEARS AT OAK BAY

Veteran Principal To Retire in June

After 37 continuous years at Oak Bay Senior High School, principal Charles A. Gibbard, will retire in June.

Mr. Gibbard first came to the school in 1926, when it was situated on Oak Bay Avenue, at the municipal hall's present site.

At that time, the high school had about 200 students.

On June 30, Mr. Gibbard will leave an institution which boasts of 1,099 pupils.

"Certainly no principal in Victoria has had as long a service as teacher and principal in one school," superintendent of schools John Gough said today.

Notices for Mr. Gibbard's replacement in September were issued by the Greater Victoria School Board on Monday.

WAR VETERAN

The retiring principal said today he attended Vancouver Normal School in 1919 after serving as an "undistinguished soldier" in the First World War.

He taught at elementary schools in Mission, Lytton and Lulu Island, and attended UBC

four years before coming to Oak Bay High in 1926.

He was appointed vice-principal in 1944, and succeeded D. H. Harkness as principal in September, 1951.

TAUGHT ENGLISH

Although he majored in history at UBC, he switched to English for post-graduate study at the University of Washington.

English was his main teaching subject.

However, with his appointment as principal Mr. Gibbard said he found he could not perform adequately his administrative and teaching duties. He has not taught for the last 10 years.

"I certainly have missed it. I loved teaching," he confessed.

He said he plans to stay in Victoria after his retirement.

Former Victorian Dies In California

Word has been received here from California of the death of Percival Salmon, a native of Victoria.

Mr. Salmon died Feb. 13 in Mill Valley, Calif., where he was interred with Masonic rites.

He was born in Victoria, June 15, 1894, and received his schooling here. Mr. Salmon was a retired structural engineer.

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please tell me what year it was that Orson Welles played his Halloween prank on radio? Is it true many people in New York were fleeing the city due to this hoax? Also is it true that many suicides were the direct result of this prank?—C.R.H.

A. Orson Welles' radio adaptation of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," which caused a Martian invasion scare throughout eastern United States, was broadcast Sunday, Oct. 30, 1938.

The show started out like an "on location" news cast and caused panic and hysteria in major eastern cities such as New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Many people jumped in their cars with a few personal belongings and headed for open spaces. One case of attempted suicide was reported.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Topics of the Day

Esquimalt High School will present "E.H.S. Capades," a variety review of entertainment from Roman times to the present, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, starting each night at 8 in the school auditorium.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. All proceeds will go to the school's scholarship fund.

Victoria branch of the Black Watch Association will meet March 5 at 8 p.m. at Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, chairman Roy Henley said today. Membership now stands at 26, he said. All who served with the regiment are eligible to join.

There will be no meeting for prayer and healing study at the Memorial Hall this week as the meeting falls on Ash Wednesday.

Bob Gilchrist was elected president of Victoria "Y's" Men's Club at its last meeting. Other officers include Jim Cannon and Norm Edmonds, vice-presidents; Murdoch Pace, treasurer; Les Newell, secretary and directors, Win Arlidge, Ken Perry, Jack Hutchinson and Gordie McIntyre.

The club's 16th birthday will be celebrated at its next meeting, Thursday at 6 p.m. in the YMCA. Guest speaker will be Hugh H. Stephen, general chairman of the fund drive for a new YM-YWCA building.

St. Alban's 30-Up Club will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 168 Ryan Street.

Major David Adlem, the army's B.C. Area supply and transport officer, will inspect 155 company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps at 8 to night in Bay Street Armouries. The inspection is in connection with the unit's participation in the Commonwealth Shield competition.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Clayton F. Leek, 1953 Bouchier, \$40, over 30 mph.

Wayne L. Morris, 432 Powell, \$30, over 30 mph; \$15, failure to produce driver's licence.

Philip J. Steel, 1070 Joan Crescent, \$15, failure to yield right of way.

Wives' Club of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, will hold a bingo in the Work Point gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Thieves broke into the Ingraham Hotel beer parlor some time early Sunday and rifled three cigarette machines. City police reported a door had been forced open, and money boxes from the machines were lying on the floor. No cigarettes apparently were taken.

Canadian National Railways Pensioners will hold a Ladies Day meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

Mozart's Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter) will be featured at this week's free recorded music program Thursday at 3 p.m. in Victoria Public Library music room.

Singers Ann Harris and Adele Gault Lewis were featured Monday night in a stage show organized by Jerry Gosley for inmates of William Head minimum security prison.

Other local artists performing were Ron Korhonen, accordionist; Meahl, Hawaiian dancer; Wayward Trio vocal group and pupils from Victoria School of Dramatic Arts.

William G. Harrison, 2538 Quadra, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in shock following a two-car collision at Broad and Johnson shortly before 1 a.m. today. He was released after treatment.

He was driver of a car proceeding north on Broad when he was involved in the crash crash on Johnson by Ronald Child, 2623 Blanshard, police said.

Greater Victoria Industrial Development Research Commission today asked city council to contribute \$2,595 towards its proposed \$6,000 budget from the four municipalities, primarily for publication of a brochure aimed at attracting light industry to this area.

Samuel E. Burchill, 19, 1350 Dallas, was fined \$20 in city police court today where he pleaded guilty to being in possession of liquor while a minor.

Court was told he was stopped on Humboldt Street Friday evening with a bottle of rye whisky in his possession.

WEATHER:

Sunny,
Increasing Cloud

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B.C. Women Curlers Beaten

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—A surprising New Brunswick rink from Moncton matched shot for shot with defending champion British Columbia's Kimberley rink today to hand the westerners their first defeat, 9-6, in 13 women's Canadian curling championship matches. The loss dropped Mrs. Ina Hansen's quartet into a four-way tie for first place in the 10-team standing.

Iceland Expels Soviet Envoys

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters)—Two Soviet diplomats have been expelled from Iceland on espionage charges, the Reykjavik correspondent of the Danish news agency Ritzau reported tonight.

Young Back on Suspended List

DETROIT (AP)—Defenceman Howie Young, boy of the National Hockey League, was suspended indefinitely by the Detroit Red Wings today.

Club President Bruce Norris and Sid Abel, manager and coach, announced Young's disciplining after the 23-year-old failed to show up at a players meeting.

Canadian Whisky Firms Blasted

WASHINGTON (CP)—A United States whisky manufacturer, Publicker Industries Corp. of Philadelphia, demanding that the tariff on Canadian whisky be quadrupled, charged today, that two Canadian whisky-makers, Hiram Walker and Seagrams, are attempting to create a monopoly in the U.S. and that the U.S. treasury department is helping them.

China Renews Call for Conference

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today reiterated its call for a world conference of all Communist parties to thrash out the Sino-Soviet ideological dispute.

The call was made in a lengthy Peking People's Daily editorial which served notice that the dispute is far from settled.

In
Our
HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Mr. Speaker's table in the parliamentary restaurant was bright with daffodils and yellow tulips on Monday, creating an illusion of sunshine paralleled by the atmosphere of our generally-embattled Legislative Chamber one floor below.

After last week's barrage of shakedown charge and smear counter-charge, it was strange indeed to bask in all this sweetness and light.

Only one "Shame" was uttered; and this in a spirit of merry banter from the NDP side when new-fledged Liberal member Dr. Pat McGeer suggested that Vancouver-Point Grey has been an excellent supplier to the government for many years.

There was also a little government heckling, but not savage, more a testing of the green hand on his first cruise.

Beyond that, I recall only one "cross-floor" exchange, and this the merest cooing of doves.

"Are you throwing spears at me again?" Opposition Leader Strachan demanded spilling of Agriculture Minister Richter. This after Mr. Richter suggested—also smiling—that like a farmer fighting grasshoppers, NDP sometimes opposes harder than need be.

Replied the minister, "There's a love-potion on the tip of every spear I throw across!"

Peace Can't Last

Now this is all very well, and I do like to see people being nice to each other. But if the peace outcasts those fragile hothouse tulips on Mr. Shantz' restaurant table, I will be considerably surprised.

Actually there aren't too many authentic fighting points in Mr. Bennett's budget, lead balloon though it may prove to be. Also, pending legislation doesn't appear to hold anything more explosive than Mrs. Lois Haggren's bill to amend the Fireworks Act.

Still and all, I for one don't trust this peace.

"Grieveance before supply," said Dr. McGeer, tracing our

MUCH TOO HOT

Earth Life
Impossible
On Venus

WASHINGTON (AP)—Venus' surface is some 800 degrees Fahrenheit—too hot for life as known on earth. This report from space explorer Mariner II's close-up look last December was announced today by the United States space agency.

Venus, the earth's nearest neighbor, also is covered by a dense layer of clouds high in the planet's atmosphere, the Mariner data showed.

At the centre, Mariner found cloud temperatures at about 30 degrees below zero—but the data is not yet certain, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Mariner's heat-sensitive eyes also spied a peculiar spot in the clouds over the southern hemisphere of the planet. This spot was some 20 degrees colder than the rest of the cloud layer.

It could mean that there is some hidden surface feature below the clouds that causes this strange temperature variation.

Mariner found essentially no difference in temperatures between the sunlit and darkened sides of the planet. Nor could Mariner's instruments detect within their capability—any carbon dioxide layer above the clouds, as had been suggested in some earlier speculation.

Mariner also reported there apparently is less cosmic dust farther out in space—and in the area of Venus—than there is in the neighborhood of earth.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Canam Copper 2,500 at \$2.05, Western Mines 100 at \$3.05, Woodwards 100 at \$16, Sileurien 1,000 at \$22, Dalhousie 1,500 at \$16, Trans-Canada Pipe 15 at \$25.75, Trojan 2,000 at \$8.

Mac Vetoes Summit

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said today he does not think a Western summit conference including himself, President Kennedy and President de Gaulle on economic and political affairs is "the best way of proceeding at the present time."

FRENCH ATOMIC TESTS
ON PACIFIC ISLAND?

PARIS (AP)—The French defence ministry refused to confirm or deny today a report that plans are being made to shift the French atomic testing ground from the Sahara to a Pacific island.

French defence law prohibits public speculation about atomic tests and developments.

British officials in London said rumors of French testing plans had reached Pitcairn Island, 300 miles southeast of Mangareva.

LOCAL TORY RIFT
BREAKS WIDE OPEN

KEY FIGURES in bids of Liberals and Social Credit parties for Quebec's 75 seats in April 8 federal election are seen in action. At left, Liberal leader Lester Pearson, standing, speaks under watchful eye

of Quebec Premier Jean Lesage. At right, Real Caouette, left, deputy leader of Socials and party leader Robert Thompson, enjoy joke at Montreal rally. (CP Photos).

POLITICIANS STEP UP FIRE

Everyone Wooing Quebec

By The Canadian Press

The Liberals and the New Democrats are eyeing Quebec's 75 seats in Parliament with enthusiasm.

And both parties are aiming their fire in the campaign for the April 8 federal election at the Social Crediters who held 26 Quebec seats in the last Parliament and are hoping for at least 60 in the next Parliament.

Liberal Leader Pearson said in Trois-Rivières, Que., Monday, the Social Credit party has no chance of forming a government, hence "a vote for Social Credit is a vote for Mr. Diefenbaker."

In a television talk-in French Mr. Pearson urged Quebecers not vote for a party "which creates only confusion by appealing to special interests."

At Rouyn, Que., Social Credit's deputy leader, Real Caouette, charged that Liberal leaders missed their chance to promote biculturalism when they were in power.

"We stand for Canadianism, for a fair deal for French and English Canadians from coast to coast," he said.

MAKE OVERTURES

While Mr. Pearson continued his Quebec election tour to boost the Liberals' 35-seat standing in the last Parliament, the New Democrats also made overtures to Quebec voters.

National NDP President

Michael Oliver announced in Montreal that Gerard Picard, prominent Quebec trade unionist, will act as chief party lieutenant in the province, running as one of about 60 NDP candidates in Quebec.

Mr. Picard said he expects the main opposition in Quebec to come from Social Crediters, to which Mr. Oliver added:

"We believe the Progressive Conservatives are dead here and that the Liberals are bankrupt as far as having new candidates who can properly represent the new Quebec."

In the last Parliament, the Conservatives held 14 Quebec seats, the New Democrats had none.

Campaigning out West, New

Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas told an Edmonton rally that Quebec separatism is a serious problem for Canada.

"If the feelings of the people of Quebec are ignored, a serious rupture could develop in Canada. We are a bilingual nation. We ought to see it."

For the Conservatives and the Social Crediters, Monday was relatively quiet. Prime Minister Diefenbaker flew home from Britain and Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson worked privately in Ottawa.

Mr. Douglas and Mr. Pearson hammered at Canada's economic problems Monday.

Said Mr. Pearson: "Our economy has not been developing

quickly enough, which has brought about unemployment in industry and insecurity among our farmers."

Warning that Canada is threatened with economic and political isolation on the international level and facing a grave crisis in national unity on the domestic front, Mr. Pearson invited Liberal votes to assure a stable government.

Money Conflict
With UBC Head
'Mere Rumors'

Premier Bennett today pledged "more stress" on higher education amid reports of a major conflict between University of B.C. president Dr. John Macdonald and the government.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson dismissed the reports—rumors—as mere rumors.

He noted that Dr. Macdonald had no comment to make and said this would indicate the rumors had little value.

JOB ON LINE

Vancouver newspapers say that Dr. Macdonald is prepared to put his job on the line in a fight for more funds when the UBC board of governors meets later today.

They also say that unless he gets to put more stress on higher education, the government will seek his resignation.

"I have no intention of seeking anybody's resignation," Mr. Peterson said.

Asked if there was any possibility of further funds for higher education this year, the premier said:

"Wait 'til you see the legislation."

He was referring to legislation promised at the current session by Mr. Peterson to implement recommendations of Dr. Macdonald's special report on higher education needs.

"In this day we in B.C. have got to put more stress on higher education—there's no doubt about that," the premier said.

"We've got to make sure we educate everybody in the province through all the different grades."

"What we want is a balanced policy."

CANADA'S
EXTREMES

High—Lethbridge, 55
Low—Port Arthur, B-17

Oak Bay Group
Rejects Charman

By FRANK RUTTER

Victoria's Conservative Party has disintegrated on the day it is to name a candidate for the federal election.

New rebellions and resignations rocked the executive today.

There were charges of treachery and deceit and that the nominating convention at 8 tonight in Holyrood House is "a set-up."

The only candidate left this morning was Eric Charman.

It was his challenge to the sitting member of Parliament A. deB. McPhillips that triggered the series of explosions resulting in today's chaos.

Latest eruption is a threat from Oak Bay Conservatives that if Mr. Charman is nominated they will refuse to support his campaign.

OPEN TO PRESS

The convention had been thrown open to the press after Mr. McPhillips' withdrawal, announced Monday.

It was to have been in camera for discussion of "family matters."

At an executive meeting on Monday night directors voted unanimously to seek the resignation of the president, P. J. Sinnott, a McPhillips supporter.

Mr. Sinnott refused. Today he said the nominating convention is "a set-up" for Mr. Charman. The Oak Bay group agreed.

"The unanimous opinion was that Mr. Charman is not a suitable candidate," said Oak Bay president Norman Pittam, in a statement issued after an executive meeting this morning.

It said that Mr. Charman and Gordon Elworthy, vice-president of the federal association in Victoria, aided by the Daily Colonist, have seized control of the party.

Their main support is from young Conservatives, Mr. Pittam said.

Mr. McPhillips pulled out "appalled at the deceit," Mr. Pittam added.

He said his group had appealed to the new provincial party leader, Davie Fulton, to take action, but the federal election campaign had intervened.

CAN'T WIN

Mr. Sinnott said that Mr. Charman could not win election in Victoria.

"Almost any other responsible nominee could take it."

He asked Mr. McPhillips to reconsider his withdrawal.

"There is not the slightest possible chance," Mr. McPhillips said.

"I have made up my mind and once it's made up it will not change."

Mr. Sinnott said he will not attend the nominating convention unless there is another nominee.

He said he knew of no one else prepared to stand.

He said he will not resign until a properly constituted

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Four Aboard
Lost Plane

CALGARY (CP)—Howling wind and rain in the mountains southwest of here were preventing a full-scale search today for a plane which went missing Monday with four men aboard.

Aboard the twin-engine Apache were pilot Bill Prentice, 27, of Calgary and three employees of the CBC—television producer Norm Caton and cameramen Len Macdonald and Charles Regier.

B.C. 'Stints'
On Varsities

The Social Credit government is spending millions on primary and secondary education but stinting the universities, Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer charged Monday.

The Vancouver-Point Grey member told the legislature that the government's budget for higher education is "weak." For graduate education it almost

petters out.

"To spend millions on primary and secondary schools and then stint the universities is like spending \$800,000,000 on the Peace River dam and then refusing to spend the extra few million to install the power generators."

"Universities and particularly graduate schools are the real power generators of this modern age."

FEW COME BACK

"If we neglect them the flood of our youth will drain away wastefully or flow downstream into foreign lands—and there will be few downstream benefits returned to Canada."

Dr. McGeer said it was "rubbish" to say the Macdonald Report blueprint for higher education is too rich for B.C.

Dr. McGeer presented figures which showed that more than half the United States paid out more per capita for higher education than B.C. Some spent three times the amount.

"Even if we were to implement fully the proposals made in the Macdonald Report our expenditure for operating cost per

capita of population would still

be much lower than in many of the states."

Dr. McGeer said Social Credit members talk about the wealth of trees, minerals, oil and gas.

"But have we ever heard them talk about the human resources required to produce the goods of this new age?"

Dr. McGeer referred to Education Minister Leslie Peterson's remarks about the need for massive federal aid to implement the Macdonald Report.

"If B.C. is in as sound a financial position as the government would have us believe, should we be the ones to cry for help from the federal government when other provinces are bearing the burdens of higher educational costs without complaint?"

Besides, he said, Ottawa has "no magic source of manna" to pay for higher education.

Mr. Peterson had said the

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